

THE WEATHER

MONROE: Partly cloudy tonight. Precipitation probable tomorrow morning. High 72, low 52. Wind light variable.

L. 49.—No. 223

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Select this week to present some of the essays dealing with corruption in the American Federation of Labor because the A. F. of L. is holding its annual convention in Seattle. The boys are trying to divert attention from the works of their colleagues by waving the flag and making loud promises to prevent necessary strikes in war industries. I suppose everyone knows that George Browne, the Chicago gangster, vice-president of the A. F. of L., is a member of its governing body, the executive council, and that he is under indictment in New York for a federal charge of extorting \$350,000 from employers through the misuse of his power as president of the Employees Union. But I am not that it is generally known that other bosses operating under Browne's charter and under the general authority and prestige of the A. F. of L. also have been indicted on federal charges since Browne was finally accused. They are Nick Cirone, the Chicago dive keeper and cup man, who holds Browne's personal appointment as his viceroy in the Chicago area, and Louis Kaufman of Newark, the dictator and business agent of local 224.

want to give you a little background material on this Kaufman character in a local way and is known outside his local jurisdiction, but is a fine specimen, nevertheless. In 1934 a group of robots and slaves, known as the "junior" membership in Kaufman's union brought a suit in New Jersey which was decided in favor of the information that I offer here is taken from the opinion of the court. Kaufman has been business agent of local 224 since 1920 which was before Browne became the national president on the liquidation of predecessor, Tommy Maloy, a local criminal, by shotgun fire. Kaufman's local held meetings at all in one 10-year period and they extended their terms of office by the adoption of resolutions which no man dared oppose the day of the court.

Under Kaufman's racket there are two classes of members, the "senior" and the "junior," the juniors were fully qualified operators of movie machines, but they were kept in the junior status so (Continued on Eighth Page)

GROUP DEMANDS
HOUSING POLICY
CLARIFICATION

Senator Truman Says Contract Should Be Let To Low Bidder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The state defense investigating committee demanded today immediate clarification of the government's labor policy on low cost defense housing project. Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, said the committee had decided to make an issue of a \$978,000 contract for a Wayne county, Mich., housing project which John Carmody, federal district administrator, testified had been held up because its award to employer of C. I. O. labor might be a violation of the anti-union law. Carmody said that Office of Production Management officials feared that letting of a contract to the P. J. Lumber company of Detroit, a bidder by \$421,000, might bring a "stabilization" by bringing a new element into the construction of long dominated by the A. F. L. We are going to find out what the government's labor policies are on a defense housing program," Truman told reporters. "If these contracts are going to be let on the basis, they should be given to the qualified low bidder."

Truman said the committee would add additional witnesses, possibly including Sidney Hillman, associate director-general of the OPM, in a further effort to determine why the C. I. O. company had not been given the award.

JACK LEND-LEASE
PASSAGE EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Speaker Rayburn today forecast quick passage of the new \$3,985,000,000 lend-lease fund in the exact form requested by President Roosevelt, and some critics of the huge appropriation conceded that attempts to amend it would be futile. One vital change to bar use of the money to aid Russia was expected to be offered by Representative Day, Republican, Illinois. Rayburn predicted that "we will go right down the line on the lend-lease."

The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WE FAVOR
THESE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewage
Restocking Fishing Streams
Efficient Civic Center
City Beautification Program

NAZI LEADERS SAY RUSSIA 'FINISHED'
ROOSEVELT ASKS NEUTRALITY CHANGE

SAYS TIME TO
FREE HANDS OF
U. S. IS HERE

Asks Congress To Grant
Right To Arm American
Merchant Ships

MESSAGE IS STRONG

Calls On Legislators To
Quit Playing Into Hitler's
Hands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, asserting it was time for the United States to "stop playing into Hitler's hands, and to unshackle our own," urged congress today to revise the neutrality act specifically to permit the arming of American merchant vessels.

In a special message he also left the door open for further revision later to wipe out another major prohibition, that preventing American cargo ships to travel to belligerent ports. Saying that Adolf Hitler "has offered a challenge which we as Americans cannot and will not tolerate," the president said:

"We cannot permit the affirmative defense of our rights to be annulled and dictated by sections of the neutrality act which have no realism in the light of unscrupulous ambition of mankind."

"We Americans have determined our course. We intend to maintain the security and the integrity and the honor of our country."

"We intend to maintain the policy of protecting the freedom of the seas against domination by any foreign power which has become crazed with a desire to control the world. We shall do so with all our strength and all our heart and all our mind."

"It is obvious to all of us that world conditions have changed violently since the first American neutrality act of 1935. The neutrality act of 1939 was passed at a time when the true magnitude of the Nazi attempt to dominate the world was visualized by few persons. We heard it said, indeed, that this new European war was not a real war, and that the conflict would be a mere sideshow."

CHINA STAGING
BIG OFFENSIVE

Japanese Report 80,000
Chungking Troops At-
tacking Them

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The greatest offensive of the Chinese army in four and a quarter years of warfare is apparently under way, Japanese army sources said today. They reported that 80,000 Chungking troops attacked Japanese forces October 3 on all fronts of central China and said fighting was still in progress north, west and south of Japanese-held Hankow, Yangtze river port. Japanese said the principal Chinese objective was Ichang, which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered recaptured, and it was acknowledged that a Chinese division had occupied some frontal positions there briefly. The Japanese declared they later recaptured those positions, with Chinese losses of 300 dead and 100 prisoners. "Chinese said Tuesday Chinese troops were battling with Japanese soldiers in the streets of Ichang, a Yangtze treaty port and westernmost zone of Japanese penetration. A Chinese communiqué last night declared five strategic points around Ichang had been captured and that the Japanese position in that city was precarious."

Japanese sources admitted that (Continued on Eighth Page)

The World Today

(By Associated Press)

Germans assert 110-day-old war with Russia is virtually decided, claim Soviet union "militarily finished" with 1,000,000 Red army troops trapped in Nazi drive on Moscow; Hitler's high command says Russia's last fully able armies are shattered; Berlin radio broadcasts report that Soviet government is fleeing Moscow; Red army bulletin declares Soviet troops still battling fiercely, admits fall of Bryansk; British see no hope of invading continent to ease pressure on U. S. S. R.

Japanese acknowledge China's greatest offensive of the war is under way, Ichang said to be principal objective. Germans reported naming ace negotiator ambassador to Japanese-sponsored Nanking regime.

GREEN PLEDGES
A. F. L. SUPPORT
TO ROOSEVELT

Asserts Workers 'Will Not
Fail America' Through
Stoppages

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—In a pledge to President Roosevelt and the nation that A. F. L. workers "will not fail America" through work stoppages, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor counseled his followers last night "not to gamble for pennies at the risk of losing everything we hold dear in America."

"I appeal to every man and woman of the American Federation of Labor to remember at all times and under all circumstances that the national interest comes first," Green declared in a nationally broadcast response to President Roosevelt's appeal for labor unity, peace and all-out production effort. The president's message was read Tuesday to the A. F. L. convention.

ROMANCE BROKEN,
GIRL SHOTS LOVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A farewell kiss and three revolver shots marked the end of a five-year romance in Brooklyn today. The girl, a 24-year-old factory worker, was accused of shooting her sweetheart while kissing him goodbye in a darkened hallway shortly after midnight because he had told her he had found another girl. While the young man, Gus Scaletta, 27, a navy yard worker, was receiving blood transfusions for critical abdominal wounds, the girl was booked on a charge of felonious assault and unlawful possession of a weapon. Patrolmen Hubert Montella and Joseph Manzo said they found her holding his head in her lap and sobbing: "I shot him. He was going to leave me."

At the hospital, the wounded man's sister, Mrs. Carrie Delisio told police that Scaletta whispered to her: "Please don't be too hard on Mary. I won't talk against her."

BRITISH TOLD
RUSSIA'S FALL
MAY BE CLOSE

Officials Say Fate May Be
Decided Within Two
Or Three Weeks

NO ACTION PLANNED

England Fears Losses If
Invasion Of Continent
Attempted

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The British were warned today of dangers to Soviet Russia, and Britain, too, in the mighty German offensive along the Russian battlefield. But observers failed to see any signs that Britain would take the advice of the Russian navy's organ, Red Fleet, and launch an attack on the European coast which, it said, now was only thinly guarded.

London newspapers ranked the danger to Russia as greater now than at any other time of the 15½-week-old German onslaught in the east and told the public bad news was likely. "The knife is getting near the artery in Russia," said the Daily Express, published by Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook.

"Tanks, guns and planes must go out from Britain now, and at any cost, to Russia," the Daily Express added. "America, too, you are in this."

The News Chronicle alone among the chief London newspapers raised the question of a British landing in the west.

"If by any action in the air, on sea, or on land—even at great risk—we can help relieve the fearful pressure in the east," it said, "we should take that action."

"We should review the whole situation once again lest in some quarter there is the possibility of extra effort that has been overlooked."

"We shall never again have a similar emergency."

British who noted Russian press comment that the western European front was ripe for British action pointed to Prime Minister Churchill's review of September 26. He said then a British invasion had been considered but it was believed impracticable.

British said that Britain would not be able to keep invasion plans secret any more than the Germans in 1940 were able to hide their preparations—that the Germans soon would spot concentrations of shipping and send bombers over to blast them.

This prospect of heavy losses to the allied merchant fleet, which officials have emphasized already is too small, is considered by many sources to weigh more heavily with the British than the chance that invasion troops might be beaten by the Germans.

London newspaper commentators said they expected the fate of Russia's main armies to be decided within two or three weeks. They agreed that Adolf Hitler apparently was sure of success because he associated himself personally with the offensive more than with any other.

The military critic of the News Chronicle said it appeared Moscow defenses now would rest on rivers. (Continued on Eighth Page)

EXPECT FAHY TO BE
SOLICITOR GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported in informed quarters today to be about ready to appoint Charles Fahy solicitor general.

Panama's President
Flees; Man Backing
U. S. Succeeds Him



HELEN MORGAN

HELEN MORGAN,
FAMOUS TORCH
SINGER, DIES

Star Of Flo Ziegfeld's
'Show Boat' Succumbs
In Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Helen Morgan, whose name had been synonymous with tearful love ballads ever since she starred in Flo Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" 15 years ago, died last night.

The 41-year-old torch singer, stricken last month while in Chicago for a theatrical engagement, had been in critical condition since an operation September 25 for removal of the spleen. She was given 13 blood transfusions and had been unconscious for several days.

Her husband, Lloyd Johnson, wealthy Los Angeles automobile dealer whom she married July 27, and her mother, Mrs. Lulu Morgan of High Falls, N. Y., were at her bedside in Herndon hospital when she died.

Miss Morgan, a Danville, Ill., girl who once clerked in a Chicago department store, climbed atop a piano to sing her way to fame in the fabulous 1920s, years of free spending, extravagant theatrical productions, speakeasies and night clubs.

She reached Broadway stardom after winning a beauty contest in Montreal and obtaining encouragement from a Chicago theatrical critic to test her talent in New York.

Her first hit was in the musical revue, "Americana," in 1926, but she was remembered most as the original Julie, sobbing and singing "My Bili" and "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine" in "Show Boat." She played the same role in motion picture versions.

She had studied under Eduardo Petri, maestro of the Metropolitan Opera school, but her voice was untrained for opera. Ziegfeld hired her to appear in "Sally," and her husky, sad vocalizing and personality caught on. (Continued on Eighth Page)

COST OF TRAVEL
TO RISE TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The cost of travel will go up 5 per cent at midnight tonight because of a new federal tax.

How Germans
Got Roosevelt
Letter Mystery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The capital was intrigued today by the big mystery of how the German government learned the contents of the personal letter President Roosevelt sent to Premier Joseph Stalin, promising Russia the material help of the United States in the fight against Hitler.

The official German news agency, DNB, raised the curtain on the mystery in Berlin yesterday by distributing the purported text of Mr. Roosevelt's communication.

Some time later, the White House belatedly released the text here, and invited a comparison of it with the version that DNB was circulating.

"When such a comparison is made," the White House statement said, "the propaganda objectives of the Nazi action become very clear."

A comparison disclosed that the wording of the body of both texts was (Continued on Eighth Page)

MASS OUTPUT
OF AIRACOBRA
IS UNDER WAY

New Planes Travel So Fast
Wing-Tips Leave Trails
Of Vapor

By Devon Francis

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Three new American intercepter pursuit planes whipped across an equally new airport here yesterday, their wing tips leaving vapor trails in the autumn air, to signalize the start of quantity production of a novel airplane in a freshly-constructed factory.

The planes, known as Bell Airacobras, flew so fast their wings precipitated moisture in the air. Vapor trails ordinarily are deposited behind planes in flight only by exhaust gases.

The flight was part of a demonstration offered newspapermen by Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft corporation, in emphasizing the production capacity of the Niagara Falls plant. It will supplement and eventually exceed the production of the older factory in Buffalo.

Bell, whose monthly output is on the government restricted list, has introduced a new version of "on-line" automobile-type production to airplane making.

While nothing like Detroit mass production has been or will be achieved because of the complexity of aircraft manufacture, the Bell assembly lines are geared to chains sunk in the floor and moving on inch a minute.

Workmen must complete operations assigned to them in a given time as (Continued on Eighth Page)

CLAIM MILLION
RED SOLDIERS
HELD IN TRAP

Two Vast Encirclements
Reported In German
Drive On Moscow

NOT YET CONFIRMED

London Military Authorities Think Soviet
Morale Still Good

(By Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's press chief declared today that "the Soviet Union is militarily finished" and that the 110-day-old war on the eastern front was virtually decided, with nearly 1,000,000 Red army troops caught in two vast encirclements in the German drive on Moscow.

The sensational pronouncement, which was not elaborated by any details of specific land gains, came from Dr. Otto Dietrich arriving in Berlin direct from the fuhrer's eastern front headquarters.

"From the springs of the Volga to the Sea of Azov," he asserted, "remnants of Soviet armies everywhere are in retreat."

The Berlin radio broadcast a Shanghai dispatch quoting "Soviet quarters" as reporting that the Russian government was fleeing Moscow. There was no confirmation elsewhere.

Keved with Nazi claims of triumph, the Germans published a special order of the day issued by Hitler a week ago at the start of the new offensive, declaring:

"Today (Thursday, October 2) begins the last great, decisive battle of this year. It will hit the enemy destructively and with it the instigator of the entire war, England herself."

"If we crush this opponent, we also remove the last English ally on the continent."

A special high command bulletin, headed by a fanfare of trumpets over the German radio, declared Russia's battered Red armies had not a single division left fully fit for battle on the entire front.

Bryansk is 220 miles southwest of Moscow, Vyazma 125 miles west of (Continued on Eighth Page)

ASSERTS TAXES
UP 50 PER CENT

Accounting Official Says
Levy Heavy On Cotton
Manufacturers

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Elbridge A. Bolling, Boston accounting executive, told the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers today that their taxes would increase as much as 50 per cent, in some instances, under the 1941 revenue act.

Bolling, a member of the firm of Stewart, Watts and Bolling, said, in an address prepared for the association's annual meeting, that the act was effective "in respect to normal tax, surtax and excess profits tax for all corporations having taxable years beginning in 1941."

He stressed that dividends paid within 60 days after the close of the taxable year were considered to be a reduction of invested capital as at the beginning of the year.

"This provision," he said, "makes it advantageous in certain cases for corporations to reorganize the dates of dividend payments so that the maximum invested capital may be obtained."

"In my opinion," he added, "for (Continued on Eighth Page)

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Apartment
Wanted

Apartment wanted, that's the daily cry of family after family moving to Monroe and West Monroe to make their home. This influx of families creates a demand for furnished and unfurnished apartments in the Twin Cities and home owners with extra space are passing up quick cash by not renting their spare rooms and apartments. To secure renters easily and quickly, use News-Star-World Want Ads. They're economical and will get desired results. Phone 1886 today. Ask for classified ad taker.

News-Star-World
Want Ads
Get Results

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

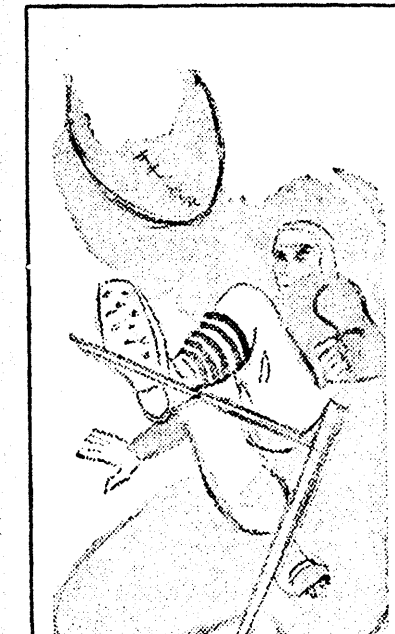
Fall Season Finds Society Very Active

Events Of Exceeding Interest Crowd The Calendar During Month Of October

With summer reluctantly bowing itself out to make way for winter activities the social calendar fairly bristles with interesting announcements.

The first week of October has been one of unprecedented activity with the Civic Music association membership campaign in full swing and National Business Women's week off to a flying start last Sunday when the local club members attended church services en masse.

One sometimes wonders if anything is really accomplished by special "weeks" of one sort or another, but there must certainly be some benefit derived or worthwhile organizations wouldn't continue to observe them. President Roosevelt must believe in



HI-NO-Silver



Silverstein's
338 DeSoto St.

special "weeks" as he duly proclaims them. Local emphasis is given Business Women's week by Mayor Benoit's proclamation. Members of the local Business and Professional Women's club are stressing the importance and value of their work through seven days of particular activity.

The Junior Charity league style revue on Wednesday at the fashionable hour of 5 in the ballroom of the Virginia hotel highlighted this week's calendar. It is now a pleasant memory and will dwell like chords of sweet music in feminine minds for days to come.

Next week looms up with exceeding interest on the social calendar with the benefit card party sponsored by members of the Junior Guild of Grace church highlighting the activities. The event will take place at a customary hour, on the terrace of the Frances hotel and will attract Monroe's fashionable world en masse. Handsome prizes and tea served at 5 o'clock will be the outstanding features. Hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Kimball, Mrs. Harry Frazer, Mrs. Clyde Paine, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Ruth Madison, Mrs. Joseph Dawkins, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Edward Apperson, Mrs. Stanley Blower, Mrs. Wesley Shafro, Mrs. Samuel Jones.

The entire membership of the guild is responsible for the beautiful prizes, always a distinct feature of this annual event. They will be presented to the guests who hold the lucky numbers.

Those who do not play cards are invited to be present during the tea hour, at which time the gifts will be presented.

Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Jr. of Rayville, who before her recent marriage was Miss Billie Brown, of Mangham, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hixon. Miss Janet Hixon and Mrs. E. T. Lee were co-hostesses. During the conversational hour, the lovely gifts were displayed in the living room.

Fall flowers adorned the reception suite and formed the central floral decor of the lace-covered tea table in the dining room. Miss Elaine Windham and Miss Valero Healey presided over the punch bowl. Open-faced sandwiches and a variety of pastries were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Chaney was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Mrs. Louis Rosenberg has returned from Port where she enjoyed a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold Wilenzick and incidentally made the acquaintance of her first grandchild, Melvin Louis Wilenzick.

Miss Sara Larche, to the regret of her wide circle of friends, left for New Orleans Wednesday night. She has accepted a position as assistant to the dean of college of commerce at Tulane university. Her future address will be 1803 Audubon.

Amazing way to help run-down people get new vitality... pep!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have been ill or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which when flowing freely, your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH



Mrs. Louis Hullum, general chairman of the Civic Music association membership campaign this week and Miss Dorothy Calvert, publicity chairman for the season's presentations, were in attendance at the dinner party Monday night. Mrs. Clyde Pedigo served as chairman of the dinner party.

Literary Guild Enjoys Program

Members of the Literary Guild met in the home of Mrs. O. A. Easterling for their first meeting of the year.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. W. E. Wilson. In addition to the regular programs there will be a special study for women in defense at each meeting and the members voted to carry out a division of work for national defense.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the state convention to be held November 6 to 8 with the Fifth district clubs as hosts.

The subject of the program for the year is "Other Peoples Lives" by Cornelia Spencer Love, of the Library of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Wilson introducing the season's program sketched in interesting manner the careers on stage and screen of a few noted actors and actresses. Speaking of Katherine Cornell, she said:

"The graciousness and charm that helped Katherine Cornell become 'The First Lady of the American Theater' shines through the pages of her autobiography. 'I Wanted to be an Actress' is the intimate record of her life and career—her school days in Buffalo, her early apprenticeship in stock, her notable successes in every sort of play, from the meretricious 'Green Hat' to 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,' 'Romeo and Juliet,' and Shaw's 'Saint Joan.' Her unostentatious dedication to the stage is apparent, both in the serious artist who spurns no pains to perfect her work, and as the torch-bearer on record-breaking tours to carry the best in the theater to the remote corners of the hinterland. She is practically the only top-ranking actor who has steadily refused to act in the cinema."

"When Charles Laughton read the manuscript of his wife's book he said, 'Reading this has given me quite a turn. We have been married for the last eight-and-a-half years and in life, as in her style of writing, she is a sweet unsophisticated, and even naive person; but suddenly, through an apparently chance but invariably very carefully-worked-out remark which has probably taken weeks of thought, you feel somewhat as if you had been kicked by the hind leg of a giraffe. . . . The little brute does enjoy summing up relationships and situations in one shattering line. To keep her friendship you certainly have to be able to 'take it,' but it must be worth it for she has never lost a friend."

"In 'Letters to Mary' Helen Hayes' mother writes to her little granddaughter, describing both high and low points in 'Mommy's' career, plentifully besprinkled with anecdotes and stories of famous contemporaries—John Drew, William Gillette, the Lunts—and of famous plays—'Dear Brutus,' 'What Every Woman Knows,' 'Mary Queen of Scots,' 'Victoria Regina.' Helen Hayes had a try at Hollywood, but only to renounce it forever. Her Queen Victoria will remain for many who saw it the supreme example of an actress wholly submerged in her part."

At the conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served in the dining room from a beautifully-appointed tea table. Those present were: Mmes. Herbert Breard, J. P. Brown, Duncan Cook, J. G. Durrett, B. M. McKoin, W. E. Wilson, A. D. Tisdale, C. K. Crandall, Wharton Brown, W. M. Harper, Clifford Johnson, P. L. Perot and Thomas Sandridge.

Miss Ruth Stewart Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crump, Jr., 2432 Northwest 22nd street, Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of Monroe, became the bride of Norman Belk Lang, Lufkin, Tex., September 19, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. James A. Leach of Wesley Methodist church performed the ceremony. Miss Wadie Carolyn Crump, sister of the bride and Jack Yeoman of Lufkin, Tex., were the couple's only attendants.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a defense blue wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Following the nuptials a reception was given for wedding guests, after which the couple left for a brief wedding trip.

Mrs. Lang attended high school in Lufkin, Tex., and attended Stephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches, Tex. Mr. Lang, son of Mrs. Susan Lang, Lufkin, is employed by the Lufkin foundry and the couple will be at home at 904 Frank avenue in that city.

ASSISTING IN MUSIC PROGRAM

Coming Events

Friday
Meeting of Musical Coterie with Mrs. William Rodriguez, 4 p.m.
Beta Delta sorority will entertain with a "back-to-school" dance at the K. of P. hall. Music by Basil Church's orchestra, 10 p.m.

There will be an executive board meeting of the St. Matthew's P-T. A. held at the school Friday at 3 p.m.

October 10. Following this there will be a room mothers' meeting held at 4 p.m.

The Sherrouse P-T. A. will hold an executive meeting Friday at 3:15 p.m. All room mothers are urged to attend.

Saturday
Fort Miro chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the chapter house Saturday, October 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday
District meeting in Shreveport of Business and Professional Women's club at Caddo hotel, 11 a.m. Monroe members are urged to attend.

Important meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority in the home of Miss Charlene Banister on Mill street in West Monroe. All members are urged to be present.

Meeting of alumni chapter of Delta Beta Sigma with Laura Louise Patton, 2 p.m.

Monday
The Twin Cities P-T. A. Council will hold a banquet at Grace Episcopal Church parish house, October 13 at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Varino. All Fifth district P-T. A. members are invited to attend.

Meeting of Fine Arts club with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Veazey, 1425 Forsythe avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Fifth district P-T. A. meeting in Sterling, 9 a.m. All members urged to attend.

Benefit bingo party sponsored by members of the Women's International Label league at the Labor temple, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Tuesday
The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Lee Hodges, 2305 Hawthorne street; No. 2, Mrs. J. M. Carter, 1307 North Third street; No. 3, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, 1501 Spencer street; No. 4, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 1213 St. John street; No. 5, Mrs. Joe Durrett, 108 Hilton street; No. 6, Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, 1705 North Fifth; No. 7, Mrs. Sid Walker, 2304 Hawthorne street; No. 8, Mrs. B. E. Evans, 3413 Gordon avenue.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Flora Mosely and Circle 2 with Mrs. E. S. Davis.

Saturday, October 18
Junior Guild of Grace Church will sponsor a card party and tea on the Frances Hotel Terrace, 2 p.m. For reservations ring Mrs. Clyde Paine or Mrs. Gordon Cummings. Tea guests are especially invited.

Members of the Civic Music association are reminded at this time that the exchange of memberships with the El Dorado association will continue this season as in time past. The first El Dorado attraction, November 10, will feature Anatol Kaminsky, violinist. Other artists appearing during the season will be Rose Bampton, soprano; Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; and Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists.

Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich in the loss of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Denham of Franklinton, La. They were both instantly killed in an automobile accident three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Heidenreich have returned from Franklinton where they attended the funeral services.

Jonesboro

The Jonesboro Wesleyan Guild met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Stovall. Program director for the meeting was Mrs. Joseph Dufresne, who introduced the Bible study, the Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins. Assisting Mrs. Dufresne were Mrs. D. Tredwell and Miss Bess Hutchinson.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. D. Tredwell, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mrs. Bryan Walsworth, Miss Edith Cox, Mrs. W. Holsomback, Mrs. William Love, Miss Bess Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph Dufresne, Miss Ruth McBride.

Mrs. Norman Robinson entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home last week. Bouquets of roses in decorative vases were used at vantage points in the reception rooms.

High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Ed Asker, who received a hand-crocheted vanity set. Mrs. Joseph Dufresne, cutting high spade, was presented a set of linen guest towels.

Members attending the club were Mesdames San Tardo, Dallas Henry, S. F. Bennett, S. E. Michaud, M. M. Hill, Joseph Dufresne, Ed Asker.

Mrs. Veldon Brown was given a surprise miscellaneous shower in her home on Tuesday evening, by a number of her friends. Mrs. Brown, who is leaving soon to make her home in Amarillo, Tex., was the recipient of very lovely gifts.

After the gifts were opened and admired, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Harley Cook, Miss Myria Driggers, Mrs. R. E. Bayes, Mrs. Billie Bord, Mrs. W. Golden, Mrs. Goodrich Kirkland, Mrs. C. D. Golden, Mrs. Dawson Barr, Mrs. Max Roby, Mrs. Guy Newton, Mrs. Fred Greer, Mrs. J. O. Tabolet, Mrs. Mattie Sutton, Miss Mary Feffice, Mrs. Joe Watts, Miss Effie Smart, Mrs. Joel Puckitt, Mrs. Lloyd Puckitt, Mrs. A. V. Tait, Mrs. Sneed and Miss Effie Smart.

The club season was formally opened on Tuesday evening when the members of the Study Guild, a local social and literary club, met in the home of Mrs. Paul F. Stinson for the purpose of installing the new officers for the coming year.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Henry F. Stovall, retiring president of the Fine Arts club, and were conducted into the dining room, where Mrs. Paul F. Stinson and Mrs. M. M. Hearne presided over the beautifully appointed table. Refreshments of fruit punch, cookies and mints were served.

Attractive arrangements of flowers, with the club colors of pink and green predominating, were placed at vantage points throughout the reception suite.

Following the introduction of the new officers by Mrs. Henry F. Stovall, Mrs. A. A. Meredith presented Mrs. Stovall with a pair of beautiful Fostoria candle holders as a token of appreciation for her term of service as president of the Study Guild.

The program for the evening's entertainment consisted of a variety of musical numbers. Mrs. Wilfred Scroggin rendered several vocal selections in her usual inimitable way, recommended.

Pattern

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Make your new shirtwaist dress for fall with a touch of newness which lifts it out of the ordinary and gives it distinction. Pattern No. 8042 adds to the clear cut lines of the classic button-front favorite a pair of panels down the front with notched pockets topping each. It is the perfect design for any new fabric you may have in mind—a wool crepe or tweed, a vivid new plaid, a sturdy gabardine or flannel.

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18042

Mrs. Joseph M. Dufresne, Mrs. Henry F. Stovall, Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Mrs. Clarence N. Larson, Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. Rhea, Mrs. Neoma McBride Williams.

Circle No. 3 of the Jonesboro Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. G. D. Hefflin on Monday afternoon, with six members present. Mrs. Hefflin presided in the absence of Mrs. H. C. Carson, chairman. Mrs. John R. Gray gave the devotional taken from Hagai 1:1-11. Prayer by Mrs. Stockman. The minutes were read and approved. Other business items were taken care of, after which Mrs. Stockman taught two chapters in the book, "Stewardship and Mission," by Charles A. Cook. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Barr. Refreshments were served to those present: Mrs. J. Puckitt, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. S. man, Mrs. W. S. Barr, Mrs. John Gray and the hostess, Mrs. G. Hefflin.

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Mrs. F. Laiche, expert corsetiere in this department will be glad to advise and properly fit you in the correct foundation garment.

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Can't you see how lovely it would be to have one of these colorful pieces of jewelry to brighten up your fall costume? Styled in the very latest manner of metals, plastics, set stones and others. Choice of pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces, ear bobs and rings.

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CH OFFERING DEFENSE CLASS

course In Draftsmanship
Will Open October 15,
Dean Says

RUSTON, La., Oct. 9.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech, in collaboration with the United States office of education, will open its third engineering defense training course in draftsmanship October 15, according to Roy T. Sissums, dean of the school of engineering.

The course, which is designed as a means of reducing the shortage in draftsmen for defense projects, is open to men with high school education. College credit will not be given for the training.

Subjects included in the course are mechanical drawing, free hand drawing, descriptive geometry and shop mathematics.

The instruction, which is free, will cover a period of from 16 to 18 weeks and will include about 20 or 25 hours of classroom and shop instruction per week. Students will have to furnish their own drawing equipment and textbooks, it was pointed out.

A total of 420 hours of work will be required for completing the course. Classes will be taught in the afternoons and at night, it was announced.

Those interested in the course have been requested to make application to the dean of the school of engineering before October 15.

About 50 have received certificates for completing previous drafting courses which were held here this year between January and March and June and August.

CITY COURT

W. M. Harper, Judge

Grace Lawson, charged with intoxication, \$7.50 cash bond forfeited. Al Threlford, charged with intoxication, found guilty, 15 days. E. D. Collet, charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$7.50 or 7-12 days. Ollie Jones, charged with drawing and displaying dangerous weapon, found guilty, \$100 or 100 days.

E. Strell, charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$25 or 25 days. Virgil Brown, charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, found guilty, \$100 or 100 days, charged in intoxication, found guilty, \$12.50 or 12-12 days. Bill Hendricks, charged in operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, found guilty, \$150 and 60 days or 100 days.

Three persons were assessed one dollar each for overparking or improper parking.

More than one-third of all retail bulk volume of United States service stations in 1939 came from service and merchandise other than gasoline and oil.

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EXCLUSIVE
AT
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Nelly Don's Salon crepe with rounded shoulder and harem sash, to wear on days when you're dashing from desk to "after five" plans. Black with red sash, brown with turquoise and all black.

\$10⁹⁵

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AT THE CAPITOL THEATER



Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson and John Eldridge are pictured above in a scene from "Blossoms in the Dust," showing today and tomorrow at the Capitol.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

The Russian position on the fighting front is exceedingly grave, but not hopeless.

The greatest danger to the Red defense lies in the central sector, west and southwest of Moscow.

Here the Nazis have continued to drive into the Bolshevik line the two long salients from which great encircling movements have been thrust out in an effort to surround and destroy sections of the enemy forces.

One of these salients extends along the direct Smolensk-Vyazma route to the threatened capital, and the other is farther south in the strategic Bryansk-Orel area.

The Germans this morning claimed to have crashed through this vital central sector and to have encircled from sixty to seventy Red divisions. This would mean between three-quarters of a million and a million men.

If this is true it will tax Soviet Marshal Timoshenko's skill to the utmost to avert a major disaster. A collapse of the Russian defense in the center would make it exceedingly difficult for the Reds to save the situation to the north and south, especially in the latter sector in the Ukraine where Marshal Budennyi is fighting with back to wall.

The initiative and the advantage rest with the Germans at this writing. Whether the invaders are able to exploit their gains depends on a matching of with between attacking Marshal General Fedor von Bock and defending Marshal Timoshenko.

Von Bock's strategy is to encircle and annihilate—to kill and capture men rather than to take territory and cities. Timoshenko's defense must be to evade those great encircling arms of steel, and to extricate his troops if the Nazis actually have encircled them as claimed. The Red commander must do all this and still maintain the defense of Moscow, and contact with the Red armies on his right and left. Some task!

The Nazis are smashing their way into the Red defenses by sheer weight of numbers and equipment. Men are being flung into the lines with the abandon which always has characterized German military operations. It may easily be that history never before has recorded a battle of such dimensions as is now proceeding on that crucial central front.

The German capture of the city of Orel, which lies at the apex of the southern salient in the central offensive, has increased the danger to the Red armies in the Ukraine. The fall of this important railway junction imperils contact between Timoshenko and Budennyi. Meantime the Nazis have continued their thrust eastward along the coast of the Sea of Azov toward the Caucasus, and claim to have surrounded one complete Red army.

Moscow's unofficial appeal to Britain for quick aid, in the form of an attack on Germany through invasion of the continent, emphasizes the seriousness of the situation.

London recently has said that invasion isn't feasible at this juncture, and the indications have been that this is so. However, invasion isn't the only form of help which Britain could render.

One thing stands out very clear. This is one of the great emergencies of the whole European war. From the allied standpoint, action commensurate to this emergency obviously is called for; risk commensurate to the emergency is demanded. Also, speed is imperative, for while Timoshenko's army is unable, they may not be quick enough to evade what likely is the greatest offensive machine ever thrown into any single battle.

Here one signs that the British have been considering whether the quickest, most effective aid they could render would be an all-out, continuous bombardment of Berlin and other German cities from the air. This would force the Germans to bring back fighting planes and bombers from the Russian front—a God-send to the Reds, because the Luftwaffe is one of the most powerful weapons being used against them.

Employment of an endless line of British planes in an assault on Germany certainly would involve a great risk. The British high command has to decide which is the greater risk—the chance of losing a large number of warplanes which are so vital to the defense of England itself, or the possibility of a Russian catastrophe.

BARBECUE HELD
FERRIDAY, Oct. 9.—The Vidalia chapter of the Order of Eastern Star entertained the members of the Natchez chapter with a barbecue supper on the rear lawn of the McCrea Cargile home on Tuesday afternoon.

NATIONAL
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SERVE
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CHANNEL CLEARED, FREIGHTERS MOVE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 9.—(P)—The Great Lakes' biggest freighters, with passage to blocked-off locks partially restored, steamed on today with iron ore for the steel-makers after two restless days of lying idle.

Toward midnight workmen had cleared aside much of the obstruction to the main locks of the St. Mary's Falls canal, and early today the first freighter nosed through the channel eastward—46 1-2 hours delayed.

Opening the way to one of the two

main locks, stout tugs and a boom derrick pulled a submerged train locomotive off one arm of a buckled bridge span and made it possible to free the other arm and let the boats through.

The locomotive, carrying two trainment to death, plunged into the canal when one 165-foot arm of the large bascule bridge collapsed early Tuesday. The 280-foot wide channel leading to the main locks was blocked and more than 50 freighters coming in from Lake Superior were stalled.

Once the locomotive, lying in 25 feet of water, was pulled aside, pontoons raised the damaged north arm to a horizontal position. The south arm

was set free and raised by its own mechanism, clearing half the chafael traffic. Then the boats came through.

Engineers said they could not tell at once the exact reduction of traffic from normal, with one lock still blocked, but reported that they hoped to move the locomotive entirely out of the channel today.

Meanwhile repairs were begun on the damaged bridge arm, which must be raised to permit the entry of boats into that half of the channel which

is still closed. This may also be completed some time today, engineers said.

POSTPONES MEETING
FERRIDAY, Oct. 9.—(Special)—The Vidalia Garden club will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 15, instead of Wednesday, October 8 when the Vidalia High school Parent-Teacher association meets.

Falls cause one-fourth of all accidental deaths in the United States.

One thunderbolt has 10 times more horsepower than all the power plants in the United States, according to estimates.

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MOROLINE
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SWEATERS
New Sweaters include the long torso, V-neck cardigan, coat sweaters with ribbed waistband, pullovers in novelty and plain weave. Others in knit and suede combinations. A complete range of light and dark colors.

\$1.95 To \$10.95
SKIRTS
One of the standbys in your fall wardrobe. All the select new colors in corduroy, wool, wool crepe... with talon side fasteners. Choice of flared, pleated and gored styles... some self belted.

\$2.95 To \$10.95
JACKETS
Some plain styles in the mannish mode. Others with gathered effects and self belted. Long and short torso styles... long and short sleeves. Of corduroy, wool, suede, in the smartest colors.

\$7.95 To \$10.95
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paper. It prints the news impartially. It supports
what it believes to be right. It opposes what it be-
lieves to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Washington's Advice

When we are giving weight to certain advice of an
uncommonly wise man, we should take into consideration
what experiences and observations of his inspired that
particular advice. What were the conditions then? Are
the conditions identical today? Does the same advice or
warning apply today as it did then?

For example, when we are contemplating what
George Washington said about our relations with other
nations, shouldn't we also consider what the conditions
were then and what they are now?

What were the experiences and observations that led
George Washington to advise us "to steer clear of perma-
nent alliances with any portion of the foreign world;
so far, I mean, as we are now at liberty to do it?"

Isn't it likely that Washington was thinking of France,
and fearing that because France had helped us win the
Revolutionary war, we might feel under obligations to
become entangled with her and her wars abroad, which
could be of no possible benefit to us, but which, rather,
would jeopardize our existence, since we were young and
weak?

And why did Washington admonish us, "It is folly
in one nation to look for disinterested favors from an-
other," and "A passionate attachment of one nation for
another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the
favorite nation, facilitating the illusion of an imagi-
nary common interest in cases where no real common
interest exists, and infusing into one, the enmities for the
other, betrays the former into a participation in the
quarrels and wars of the latter, without adequate in-
ducement or justification"? Wasn't Washington telling us
in effect to have no sentimental notions about France,
but to bear in mind that France did not help us win the
Revolutionary war because she cared a rap about us,
but because she wanted to weaken England? Isn't it
probable that Washington had in mind—what history
has since recorded—that France was actually opposed to
our becoming a great power and that she planned to
keep us in a subordinate position and use us to her ad-
vantage?

And isn't it likely that in all his advices to us to
run our own affairs and let the rest of the world run
theirs, that Washington was thinking of the Atlantic
ocean as a great protective, isolating barrier between us
and other nations? But isn't it probable that a man as
smart as Washington would change his opinions as con-
ditions changed? If Washington were here today and
could see how things are now, isn't it likely that he
would realize that no longer can we safely live unto
ourselves?

Furthermore, it is evident that George Washington
anticipated that the time might come when the United
States would need foreign alliances; for he says in his
farewell address, "Taking care always to keep ourselves,
by suitable establishments, on a respectable defensive
posture, we may safely turn to temporary alliances for
extraordinary emergencies." Isolationists who quote what
Washington said against foreign alliances are careful
not to quote that statement of his.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Head waiters who dream of achieving
national prominence should study the career of a Swiss
emigre whose name is Tschirky—a name not recognized
by one New Yorker in a thousand. And yet Tschirky is
one of the best known hotel men in the United States. He
is known more familiarly to the millions of this city, and
elsewhere, as Oscar of the Waldorf.

A few days ago Oscar slipped quietly away to his
farm in Ulster county, near New Paltz, N. Y., to observe
a private little celebration with his family. This occasion
was his 75th birthday.

The rise of Oscar from an obscure post as bus boy
to a celebrity that had books written about him, is
merely another example of the opportunities to be found
in a town like this. Oscar is not a great chef, as he is
sometimes mistakenly identified. He is an ex-head waiter
who has been glamorized and fictionalized more than any
other head waiter in America.

When Oscar was sitting with his family on his fruit
and dairy farm, probably nibbling a piece of home-
cooked birthday cake, he was observing two other anni-
versaries in addition to his 75th birthday. He was observ-
ing his 48th year with the Waldorf and the 10th birthday
of the newer Waldorf, which was built and completed in
1931. The old Waldorf used to stand where Al Smith's
Empire State building now stands at 33rd Street and
Fifth Avenue. The new Waldorf was built on Park
avenue at 50th Street, thoroughfare that had not always
epitomized the wealth of this metropolis. It threw off its
grimy atmosphere only when the "uptown urge" struck
New York and shifted the "midtown" areas from the
Thirties to the Forties and Fifties.

Oscar also is quietly celebrating a fourth little anni-
versary, which, to him has a special significance. He is
celebrating his 53rd year as an American citizen. He
"adopted" this country back in 1888, long before he
became recognized as the "most extraordinary" by presi-
dents, fashion czars, prelates and visiting royalty.

The late King Albert of the Belgians knew Oscar
and awarded him the medal of the Order of the Crown.
Ex-King Carol of Rumania, then a prince, sent Oscar the
Order of the Crown of Rumania. France showed its
appreciation of Oscar by bestowing upon him the title of
Chevalier of the Ordre Merite Agricole. He knows
General Pershing, F. D. R., former President Hoover, the
King and queen of Siam, H. G. Wells, P. G. Wodehouse,
These, he says, "make me realize how long I really
have been around. But it doesn't seem long. When I
look back on the days when I was just a beginner, it
seems only yesterday."

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9.—You hear a great deal about
the Mr. Big Shouts of Hollywood—the Zanucks, Mayers,
Warners and others whose multi-million dollar produc-
tions make movie headlines.

Relegated to the shadows, however—except as the
butts of sneering wisecracks—are the men who make
the "quicksies." Today, I'd like to introduce you to one
of those unsung Hollywoods—a producer named George
Weeks.

Just a year ago, without previous production experi-
ence, he made—for \$21,000—the first of the "Range Busters"
series. More than 4,000 theaters booked it. The other
day, on completion of his 10th western, Weeks, now
so extravagant that he spends all of \$25,000 per picture,
made a new deal with film exchanges—a deal that places
his product in 9,242 theaters, most of them in small
towns. Stop and consider that there are only about 20,000
theaters in America and you'll realize what his book-
ings mean.

The "Range Busters" have made their three co-stars
(John King, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune) bigger box-
office draws than many of the major studio idols who
hog the Hollywood spotlight. King, for example, receives
about 1,500 fan letters a week!

There's something significant in George Weeks' phe-
nomenal success. It's been achieved with complete dis-
regard for nine-tenths of the movie "musts." He's used
cheap sets, he's gotten along without "name" players,
he's paid no fancy prices for published stories. But he's
proved two things: (1) That entertainment value does
not depend on production cost. (2) That the American
public is smart enough to know value when it's offered.

Nevadans Attention: Were Regs Ragland, MGM
comedian, and Suzanne Ridgway, Hollywood showgirl
secretly married near Las Vegas the other day? . . .
Army game: Constance Bennett, three weeks hence, will
follow Jeannette MacDonald's lead by hosting a "date
leave" party for 30 soldiers. . . . Strained: I hear the Doug-
las Fairbanks Juniors don't see eye-to-eye on his po-
litical and diplomatic ambitions. . . . Matrimonies:
Claudette Colbert's brother (Charles Wendling) and
actress Pat Donahue are on the verge. . . . Anchored:
Carol Reed, young British director of "Night Train,"
must mix that fabulous Hollywood offer; England's Of-
fice of Home Defense, of which he's an official, won't
release him. . . . Bon Mot: Bob Hope's retort when
offered the lead in Frank Capra's screening of "Arsenic
and Old Lace": "I'll take it—if I can pick the corpses."
Sick List: W. C. Fields "cold" (so reported by his
studio) was really pneumonia—but he's now mending
satisfactorily. . . . Chameleon: Lupe Velez appeared at
Columbia Studios the other ayem with black hair,
switched to red locks for a p.m. cocktail party—and did
a nite spot, three hours later, with blonde curls.

The Hollywood Parade: Tex Ritter, individualist.
After surveying the ranks of fellow cowboy stars and
noting that all are singers or students of singing, Mr.
Ritter rebelled against regimentation and enrolled for
tap-dancing lessons. . . . Harry Raven, physical culturist.
Mr. Raven's biggest job to date—an assignment to reduce
Lou Costello's avoirdupois—is a battle yet undecided.
During their first month of relentless exercises, Costello
gained six pounds while Raven dropped eight! . . . Mil-
ton Berle, student of motives. Mr. Berle says he is
currently absorbed in analyzing the strange actions of Bob
Hope and Jack Benny who, before seeing his latest pic-
ture congratulated him, and after seeing it, congratulated
each other.

(Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN NEED SPIRITUAL FOOD

Once our schools afford spiritual work. Pupils were
required to memorize whole chapters of texts, unimpor-
tant in matter, often unsuitable in style. Precious time
was wasted here, but at the same time the children did
learn precious bits of poetry and literature.

The old Friday afternoon programs that gave boys
and girls their chance to speak in public on the stage,
did a great deal toward furnishing their minds with fine
thinking, fine language, spiritual food. We miss that in
the schools today. We are not memorizing enough of the
standard literature, the fine poetry, the great speeches.

The younger children ought to know most of Mother
Goose, Stevenson's verses for children, and some of the
Bible verses suited to their years. They ought to know
the Lord's prayer perfectly.

The children in the middle grades should be able
to recite many good poems, some of the good prose suited
to their ages, and related to their lessons. They certainly
should know the words of "America," the words of "The
Star Spangled Banner," also some of the old songs. They
ought to be able to recite the Twenty-Third Psalm, the
Salute to the Flag, and many good poems, those usually
listed in the courses of study.

All through school, through high school and college,
this memorizing of good thoughts and fine words should
go on so that the minds of our youth are furnished with
beautiful and useful and inspiring ideas. These are
needed to furnish the right word for thoughts they
would express. They are needed to set standards of
thinking, speaking, and writing.

We hear all about us young people whose talk is
careless as to the words chosen, the tones used, the ideas
sketched and unexpressed save by crude implication. We
see them hesitant, inarticulate, awkward when called
on to express an opinion before people.

The old Friday afternoon programs did much to
help pupils in such situations. They did much, too, to-
ward giving the young people control of graceful speech
and apt expressions.

We have fine auditoriums now. We can invite great
groups of people to hear the children recite and sing and
act. How rarely we do so! And how few are the children
usually, who if called upon, could recite any number of
good things! We just don't use our opportunities.

In assembly there is a chance for recitations. Now
and again it is possible to have contests, capping verses,
naming authors, lining out one memory gem after an-
other until the supply is exhausted. It is great fun and
most profitable.

The older children should know the Preamble, The
Bill of Rights, the Gettysburg Address, The Declaration
of Independence. These and all the other memory gems
they learned from the first grade on should be on the
ends of their tongues in order that they may be ac-
quainted with the best we have spoken and written in
our history, and that they be acquainted with some of
the best of the famous folk of the world have left us.

What is stored in the memory stays there for a life-
time, ready to serve at an instant's call. Such stores are
precious beyond measure!

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries
from parents and school teachers on the care and de-
velopment of children. Write Mr. Patri in care of the
Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 150, Times Square
Station, New York, N. Y., enclosing a three cent stamped,
self-addressed envelope for reply.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'FORWARD'



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Answering the
mail orders:

Mrs. R. T. Leadville, Colo.: The
successor to the late Representative
Edward T. Taylor of Colorado as
chairman of the important House ap-
propriations committee is Representa-
tive Clarence Cannon, of Elsbey,
Mo. Mr. Cannon is one of the best
parliamentarians in the south wing of
the Capitol, and has written a num-
ber of books on parliamentary pro-
cedure and precedent in the House,
including the treatises on parliamen-
tary law in the encyclopedias Britan-
ica and Americana. He holds five
earned degrees from the University
of Missouri, was once a history pro-
fessor at Stephens College. He started
his political career as secretary to
Champ Clark and succeeded the
"grand old warhorse" as representa-
tive of Missouri's ninth district in 1922.

V. F. Birmingham, Ala.: War de-
partment officials say the recent
ruling that National Guard officers may
be transferred to any components of
the army does not mean that any
wholesale transfer is contemplated.
This is just one more step, it is ex-
plained, in creating a "unified army."
It is the aim of the war department
to build up an army the components
of which will be indistinguishable
as to whether they are regulars,
servicemen or guardsmen, insofar as
quality, training, equipment and morale
are concerned.

F. N. Paterson, N. J.: At this writ-
ing there are 33 strikes, involving
64,000 men, in defense industries. The
A. F. of L. strikes number 14, with
about 10,000 workers; the C. I. O.,
strikes, 19, with 54,000 workers. Some
observers here think the situation will
get worse before it gets better. The
causes are too numerous to list. One
important one, now, I am informed,
is a drive on the part of unions for
closed shops in key industries.

W. B. H., Texarkana, Tex.: I made
a resolution not to pass on any more
of these "claims to fame," but yours
got me. Friona, Tex. (says W. B. H.),
is the home of the Baker family, with
five sons in the army and a sixth
waiting his draft call. In the army
are, First Sergeant Elmer L. Baker,
at Camp Wolters, Tex.; Lieutenant
George F. Baker, Fort Huachuca, Tex.;
Sergeant Oliver Baker, Fort Bliss,
and Corporal Arthur Baker, Fort Rus-
sell, Tex. All enlisted some years ago
and are veterans. Private Raymond

Baker went in as a selectee last spring
and is at Camp Bowie. Gilbert is
the one at home, waiting his num-
ber.

S. R. Somerville, Mass.: So far as
power and authority are concerned,
the No. 1 man in national defense
is Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.
As chairman of the economic defense
board, he is supervisor of export con-
trols, and as chairman of SPAB (sup-
ply priorities and allocations board),
his is the last word in defense ma-
terials supply. In authority, that puts
him far in front of anyone else, but
how far he will go in exercising that
authority or delegate it to others re-
mains to be seen. It is one of the
biggest jobs any vice-president ever
had.

L. A. G., Hammond, Ind.: There
is no way of getting at what British
military observers have reported to
London about the United States army.
I do know that in at least one in-
stance, a British military observer
who went through the summer ma-
neuvers expressed more than polite
enthusiasm, and he had seen the Ger-
man war machine in action at close
range. There is a fairly general feel-
ing here in Washington that the army
rapidly is outgrowing the sick kitten
stage.

QUITMAN HIGH OPENS FRIDAY AFTER DELAY

QUITMAN Oct. 9.—(Special)—De-
layed more than a month because of
the army maneuvers, the Quitman
High school will open for the 1941-42
term Friday morning. The school was
originally scheduled to open Septem-
ber 1.

Eleven teachers have arrived to re-
sume their duties. They are Grover
Brown, Johnnie Haile, Eva Grissom,
Louise Davis, Mrs. Mary Waldrup,
Kathleen Smiley, Dennis E. Owens,
Mary Martha Green, Cleo Walker,
Mrs. Doyle Carr, and Webb Swanner,
principal.

8 FRANKLIN PARISH NEGROES GET CALL

WINNSBORO, Oct. 9.—(Special)—
Eight colored men have been selected
for induction by Board No. 1 in
Franklin parish, and will be sent
October 22 to Camp Livingston.

The men are Curtis Lee, 48-V;
Robert Reed, 2439-V; Tom James
Bryant, 2574-V; Tommy T. White,
S-3581-V; J. T. Lane, S-3669-V; Hill
Douglas Robinson and Bennie Quinn,
both volunteers, and James Alfred
Johnson, 1206. Alternates are Peter
Smith Haynes, Jr., 1263; Cleven Tyson,
1365, and Edward James Blount, 1466.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I've just been fleeced out of \$5,000—I think you'd better pull my wisdom
teeth!"

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

CHAPTER 18

The Count Displeased

"THE Winthrop pride and prob-
lem!" Jerry said as Lenore
passed.

"Shut up!" Her eyes flashed at
him.

First Vin played Rubenstein's
Romance seriously, beautifully.
Then he swung it. He paused
then, his eyes finding Lenore's.
He spoke to the boys. Yes, the
celist and two violinists indi-
cated. Vin took the piano him-
self and the opening notes of Be-
ethoven's 10th Morn rilled from
his fingers.

There was only the slightest
pause while he doubled, wait-
ing for her, then Lenore's deep,
throaty voice joined him. No one
but Vin could have done it. With
anyone else Lenore would have
been just another girl with a nice
parlor voice, but Vin put drama
and color into his accompaniment
for Lenore's song.

Lenore's There was a note of
pride in Adele Winthrop's voice.
"I didn't know you had it in you!"

"I haven't. It was Vin," she ac-
knowledgeed.

Pam was applauding madly, a
little more madly than any of the
others, who were certainly mak-
ing enough noise.

"And you applaud her after the
poisonous way she's treated
you?" Jerry said in surprise.

"Of course, Jerry," Lenore sang
beautifully. Why shouldn't I ad-
mit that, even if there are things
I'd like to wring her neck for!"

Of all the gathering, only Ger-
vase granted the performance
faint praise. He stood a little
apart, looking on. He wasn't
exactly pleased with the future
Countess de Bellefort's perform-
ing for a not-too-orderly party
with a young man that no one in
particular seemed to know.

"Look," Antoine said to Vin as
he left the piano, "if you want to
work, I'll make you and your
boys one of my units. I've got a
place I could send you for a spring
dance. I need someone for it."

"Are you really saying that, or
am I dreaming? Do I want to
work?"

Antoine grinned. "Come around.
We'll get together on it."

Though Pam watched for him,
Leo didn't return. Pam knew
that he was probably standing
by, helping someone through a
crisis.

"How about that Southern
Cross?" Jerry asked as they fi-
nally turned from the gaiety of
the party to his car. Pam had ex-
plained to him that with all the
things she had to do on the next
day she couldn't dance all the
night away.

"Bart," he said, "a wonderful time,
Jerry. Wonderful."

"Come say good-night to Mother
and Father, then," Jerry said.
"Of course."

"It's been such a lovely even-
ing," she repeated to Jerry's
parents, her face glowing.

"This is only the beginning,"
Winthrop said brightly. "There
are going to be lots more." Mrs.
Winthrop, Pam's hand still held
in hers, said: "Bart, this is the
girl who made these beautiful
flowers."

"It's a pleasure to meet some-
one so lovely and so clever,"
said Winthrop's answer. He
eyes were quite serious, as if see-
ing in Pam that rare combination
of a beautiful and useful girl.

"And now how about that
Southern Cross?" Jerry repeated.
So they drove along Simonton
Street to South Beach and looked
across the water to the place near
the horizon where Lenore and
Cross lay against the sky. Waves
lapped softly on the beach. The
row of houses back of it were
dark shadows wrapped in sleep.

Jerry could just make out the out-
lines of the bandstand, where the
boys had scoldingly made their
bed with him about Pam. This
might be the time to bring that
up, square it.

Yet why risk spoiling a lovely
moment? And perhaps she hadn't
actually realized what Bruce
meant. Jerry had seen Bruce
dancing with her on the yacht,
and everything seemed all right.
Why risk trouble?

Radio

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to
local conditions and other factors.)

6:45—Vagabond Quartet—nbc-red

7:00—Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-red

7:15—Johnston & Sons—nbc-blue-west

7:30—The Ben Hur Serial—nbc-blue-red

7:45—Uncle Ned's Wranglers—nbc-mbs

8:00—Denver String Orchestra—nbc-red

8:15—Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west

8:30—Albert Warner from Washington—cba

8:45—Sports Broadcasting—cba-base

9:00—Denver String Orchestra—nbc-red

9:15—The Barons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west

9:30—Bob Hope Talk About Outdoors—cba

9:45—Brooklyn Dodgers—nbc-blue

10:00—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red

10:15—Lowell Thomas—nbc-blue-bas

10:30—Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west

10:45—World News—nbc-blue

11:00—World News—nbc-blue

11:15—World News—nbc-blue

11:30—World News—nbc-blue

11:45—World News—nbc-blue

12:00—World News—nbc-blue

12:15—World News—nbc-blue

12:30—World News—nbc-blue

12:45—World News—nbc-blue

1:00—World News—nbc-blue

THE warm scented beauty of
the night asked no words. Back
of its sea wall the southernmost
house in the United States rose
broodingly in its deep shadows.
It had changed hands recently,
after being owned by one family
for generations. Jerry wondered
vaguely if houses felt such things.

Pam alone it rustled crisply in
a fresh breeze. Far out across
the water a light moved slowly.
A ship passing in the night.

"We'd better go back," Pam
said finally. She, too, disliked
breaking the charm of the mo-
ment.

As Jerry moved to start the
car, a figure was faintly discern-
ible on the white sand, moving in
from the other street. A man. The
two in the car watched intently
and then saw a second figure hur-
rying to join the first.

Neither Pam or Jerry made any
verbal reference to the figures,
but each knew the other had seen.
Jerry turned the car and started
back toward Division Street.

Pam's house was wrapped in
sleep. Pale hibiscus, closed for
the night, were like delicate fingers
reaching into the shadow. An
orange tree near the walk was

laying a lovely burden of scent
on the darkness.

"Pam," Jerry said as they stood
at her door, "we've ironed out
everything, haven't we? All there
is left is for you to say yes to me
and let me get your ring. Will
you, Pam?"

"Jerry," Pam's voice was
troubled. His charm and his
gentleness were fingers that
caught at her heart. But she
couldn't bring herself to feel that
what he offered would be enough
through the years. If only he
would do something, show that
he had worthwhile ambitions and
plans. "Jerry, don't ask me to
yet. Give me time. Give me time
to think." And she knew part of
her thought would be of Leo.

"Tomorrow," he said solemnly,
seeming to accept her plea for
time and humor it, "we're going
on a picnic, just you and I. You
must," he urged, when she hesi-
tated. "You see, I don't often tell
a girl I love her. You're the first
I've ever said that to Pam. We've
got to celebrate!"

Family Argument

JERRY drove slowly back to Casa
Marina, living in a sort of
super world in which everything
had been beautified and glorified
by love.

The Winthrop suite, surpris-
ingly, was still lighted when he
reached it. Jerry's mother and
father were talking as he entered.
"Just why my children can't be
satisfied with Casa Marina beach
and have had to go out to the
public ones

WORK HALTED BY ORDNANCE DEPOT STRIKE

Teamsters' Union Says
Contractors Refuse To
Recognize

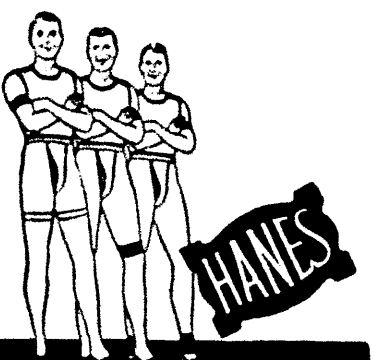
(By Associated Press)
Construction of the government's
000,000 San Jacinto (Texas) ord-
nance depot was at a standstill today
because of an A. F. of L. strike, but
some progress was achieved toward
settlement of a similar strike at an
0,000,000 ordnance project near Tex-
as, in the same state.

Another A. F. of L. strike threat-
ened to halt steel making at the
outh's largest mill, near Birming-
ham, Ala.

Work on the San Jacinto job stopped
yesterday when several hundred
orkers walked out. A spokesman
for the A. F. of L. Teamsters union
aid the contractors had refused to
cognize the local as bargaining
ent. Officials of the construction
pany declared that only 5 per cent
of the employees belonged to the team-
sters' union.

At the Texarkana project, where A.
of L. Building Trades union work-
ers have been on strike for three
days, representatives of the strikers
accepted a settlement formula pro-
posed by Bryce P. Holcombe, a United
States labor conciliator. The con-
tracting firm asked additional time
to study the plan, which calls for a check
payroll records, to determine
whether a majority of the company's
000 workmen were union members.
The union was reported to have asked
the company to provide an arrange-
ment under which non-union work-
men would have to pay a certain sum
for a job.

A complete halt in steel making
operations was threatened by a strike
at the vast Fairfield Steel Mills of
e Tennessee, Coal, Iron and Rail-
road Company near Birmingham. A
of L. electricians and machinists
ruck there last night, closing man-
ufacturing units. A spokesman said
the strike was called because the C.
steel workers organizing com-
mittee had established a card inspec-
tion outside the plant and had
rd to permit anyone but C. I. O.
ers to enter. He added that
F. of L. unions had returned
national labor board for a col-
lective bargaining agency election, and
agreed to remain at work if no



GET SET FOR
COOLER DAYS

Some morning in the next few
weeks, you'll wake up and find it's
cold outside—uncomfortably so for
summer underwear. Why not buy
your HANES WINTER SETS now?

These popular garments are mid-
weight. You're warm enough out-
doors without baking indoors. The
LANCET Crotch-Guard provides
gentle athletic support. All-round
elastic waistband. No bothersome
buttons. See your HANES Dealer.

HANES WINTER SETS
Choose the set you like.
Wear a short-sleeve or
sleeveless shirt with the
mid-thigh, knee-length
trunk-length Crotch-
Guard Drawers. All-
around (combined) or cotton-wool mixtures.
P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
FOR
HANES UNDERWEAR
Jos. Mickel & Son
Monroe, La.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A "HAPPY BLENDING!"



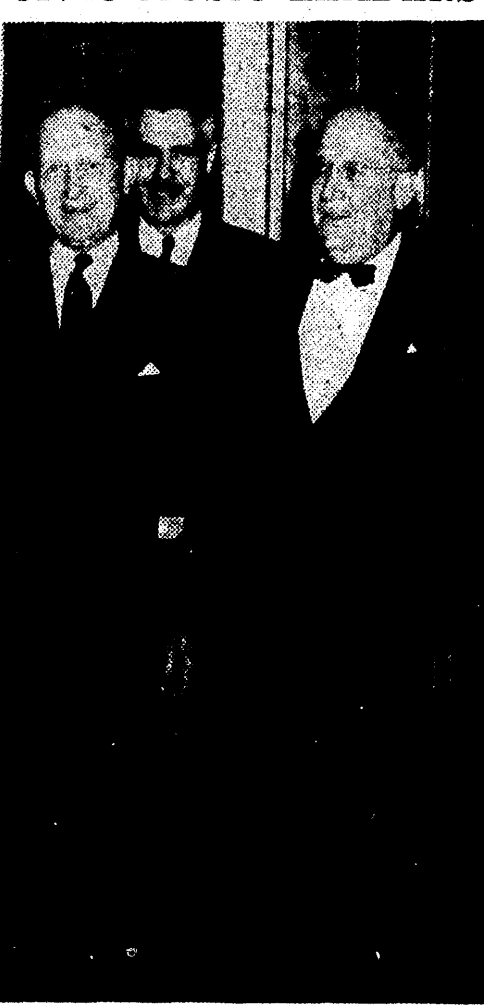
Big-hearted Rudy
Was easy with money;
He wed thrifty Margie—
The match was a honey!

And fine whiskey virtues
In CALVERT upit,
To give you the grand drink
That's smooth, mellow, light!

Clear Heads
Choose **Calvert**
THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve", 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...
Calvert "Special", 86.8 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

CIVIC MUSIC LEADERS



Shown above are: (Left to right) Dallas Goss, treasurer of the Monroe Civic Music association; Sid Moss, president of this group; Marion Heath, field worker for the national association; Lowery Jefferson, first vice-president of Coon, second vice-president.

BRITISH TRAWLER SINKS NAZI U-BOAT

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A British
trawler, the Lady Shirley, was cred-
ited today with shelling and sinking
a German submarine in a spirited
battle at sea with what the admiralty
called a "larger and better equipped
adversary."

The admiralty said the gun-layer of
the Lady Shirley was killed by ma-
chine gun-fire from the U-boat, and
his place was taken immediately by
an officer.

"After having been hit by several
four-inch shells, the U-boat crew held
their hands above their heads and
shouted that they surrendered," the
admiralty announced.

The submarine sank almost im-
mediately and the Lady Shirley rescued
44 survivors, who were taken to Gi-
braltar as prisoners.

King George VI approved the award
of the distinguished service order to
Lieutenant Commander A. H. Calla-
way, commander of the trawler in the
engagement.

SUNDAY TO BE ORPHANAGE DAY

Methodists Of State To
Donate Funds For Rus-
ton Institution

Next Sunday has been set aside as
"Orphanage Day" for all Methodist
churches in the state. On that day,
preferably at the morning service,
the offering will be received for
the support of the only Methodist-
supported orphanage in Louisiana,
that located at Ruston.

This institution has no other means
of support aside from two annual
state-wide offerings which are re-
ceived at Easter and also in the fall.
A large number of children, who are
orphaned would be left alone and un-
protected, are given homes and Chris-
tian care in the Ruston institution.

Many have gone forth from there to
college and have occupied places of
importance in the world at large after
they have left the only home many
of them have ever known.

The location of Tech in Ruston,
convenient to the orphanage, has
made it possible for many to go to
college while residing at the home.

Needs of the orphanage are large,
and generous contributions are asked
from Methodists throughout the state
next Sunday. In the Twin Cities, col-
lections will be taken at the First
Methodist churches of Monroe and
West Monroe at Stone Avenue Meth-
odist church, and Gordon Avenue
Methodist church.

Those unable to give money can
give supplies of food and also furni-
ture in some cases, all of which will
be thankfully received.

It is stated that 600 meals are served
daily at the orphanage, and that there
is need for food supplies quite as
much as need for money.

3 PERSONS INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS BRIDGE

Three motorists were injured, one
seriously, yesterday morning when the
driver apparently went to sleep and
the car struck the end of a concrete
bridge ten miles west of West Monroe
on U. S. highway 80, state police re-
ported.

The injured were taken to the Rus-
ton-Lincoln sanitarium at Ruston.
State police said Mrs. Mary Hart,
Paris, Tex., was seriously injured. Less
seriously injured were Mrs. C. J. Wall,
Greggtown, Tex., driver of the auto,
and A. L. Pope, Belzonia, Miss., state
police reported, adding that Mrs.
Wall's child was unhurt.

MONROE BOY IS ELECTED
L. S. U. CLASS PRESIDENT

John Winkler, Monroe, was elected
president of the senior class in the
arts and sciences college at Louisiana
State university yesterday, and two
other university students from north-
east Louisiana were elected to similar
class offices, according to The As-
sociated Press.

In the college of agriculture Hubert
Deere, Mangham, was elected junior
class president, and Dan McNeil,
Marion, sophomore class president.

PERMIT ISSUED
Sam H. Aul, city building inspector,
Thursday announced issuance of a
permit to Central Circle S station to
remodel the front of the one-story,
brick service station at the northwest
corner of Jackson and Grammont
streets. The work will cost \$900. W.
H. Clampt is contractor.

MUSIC CAMPAIGN IS SPEEDED UP

Reports To Date Show
Progress Exceeds That
Of Past Year

The Monroe Civic Music associa-
tion's campaign for members is pro-
gressing far better than was the case
a year ago at this time, stated Sid A.
Moss, president, who said that cash
receipts are far ahead of those of a
year ago at the middle of the cam-
paign.

More than 100 enthusiastic workers
are on the job, and the first reports
that were rendered Wednesday night,
were highly satisfactory, stated Field
Worker Marion Heath.

Mr. Heath emphasized the fact that
there is opportunity for the Twin
Cities to gain cultural development
through the series of concerts, of the
country's most talented artists.

No city in Mr. Heath's opinion can
become a well rounded community
unless there is proper emphasis placed
on the cultural things of life and in
this category he places music as an
outstanding need.

The world's greatest musicians are
made available to the home commu-
nity through the medium of the civic
music association and all at a cost
that is surprisingly low. The larger
number that enrolls this season, the
larger will be the budget, and this
is what determines the personnel of
those who are to appear in concert
here. A large budget will mean that
the more high priced talent can be
obtained.

The campaign is to end on Friday
and as the time is short, the public

ARGENTINA IS SENDING U. S. MORE BUTTER

First Trickle Of Eggs From
That Country Also Is
Arriving

By William Ferris

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Butter from
Argentina is entering the United States
in rapidly increasing quantities and
the first trickle of Argentine eggs is
arriving.

Two years ago one could not have
made a single breakfast with Argen-
tine butter and eggs. Department of
commerce figures do not show the
importation of a solitary egg or one
pat of butter that year. Today the
mounting imports would make a gi-
gantic omelette.

Higher prices in the American mar-
ket is the magnet attracting Argentine
dairy products. With quotations the
highest for this time of year since 1929
and 1930, Argentine producers find
they can ship their output and sell at
a profit despite tariff duties.

Last year American imports of Ar-
gentine butter totaled 23,582 pounds,
which, while insignificant compared
with domestic production, was never-
theless quite a jump over no imports
in the preceding year.

This year, however, the inflow of
butter already has far exceeded all
last year. In the first six months of
1941 imports reached 491,811 pounds.
But the inflow has increased since
June. Reports to the Chicago mer-
cantile exchange indicate 1,154,600
pounds had entered in the last three
months.

Even this is considered small in
comparison with what is expected.
Trade sources estimate that within the
next few weeks between 2,340,000 and
2,600,000 pounds will land in New
York.

Argentine butter is of good quality,
grading somewhere between the best
and poorest American classifications,
trade sources say. The tariff is 14
cents a pound. Reports are that im-
ports this week have been offered in
New York at 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 cents a
pound.

Department of commerce figures
show no egg imports from Argentina
in 1932, 1940 or the first six months
of 1941.

In the last three months, however,
163,523 cases or 4,915,600 dozen Ar-
gentine eggs have been imported. The
S. S. Nordstjernman was due in New
York today with 24,927 additional
cases.

The import duty on Argentine eggs
is five cents a dozen. They correspond
to domestic storage packed first and
were offered in New York this week
at 26 1/2 to 27 1/2 cents a dozen.

S. C. PAULUS IS SPEAKER AT CLUB

S. C. Paulus entertained members
of the Y's Men's club Wednesday
night at Hotel Frances, with a recital
of some of his impressions and ex-
periences while in Panama on a re-
cent visit.

He told that everyone is busy there
and receiving large paychecks as the
government is engaged in its defense
efforts. Weather, he said, was ex-
ceptionally hot and he said that Lou-
isiana is far cooler.

In connection with his talk, he ex-
hibited some of the mementoes that
he brought back.

W. W. Kellogg, campaign manager
for the Twin City Community Chest,
explained plans for its success this
fall.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS OF DISTRESS ARISING FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
SYMPTOMS OF DISTRESS ARISING FROM STOMACH
AND DUODENAL ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to EXCESS ACID. Sold on 15 days' trial.
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

FREY'S PHARMACY
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
SPATAFORNA'S PHARMACY
WALGREEN'S PHARMACY
Columbia:
RED CROSS DRUG STORE
Dunkirk:
E. W. THOMSON DRUG CO.
West Monroe:
JOSEY'S DRUG STORE

OUACHITA WOMEN TO SEE TYLER FESTIVAL

Parish home demonstration club
women will leave here early Saturday
by special bus for a visit to the an-
nual Texas Rose Festival at Tyler,
Tex., Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish
home demonstration agent, said Thurs-
day. Twenty-five women already have
indicated their intentions to make the
trip, with five clubs still to be heard
from, the agent said.

Persons making the trip will gather
at the west end of the Louisville ave-
nue bridge across the Ouachita river
at 3 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. McQuiller
said. The party will visit the huge
rose show and will see the famed
floral parade at the festival. The
group will return to Monroe about
9 o'clock Sunday night, the agent said.

The Eureka, Frost Town, Swartz,
Lugtown, and Claiborne clubs have
yet to indicate that any of their mem-
bers will accompany the group. Per-
sons who intend to make the trip are
as follows:

Mrs. L. D. Willis, Sterlington; Mrs.
Roy Welch, Mrs. E. W. Earl, and Mrs.
W. A. Roach, Colony; Mrs. Clara Gil-
land, Mrs. M. R. Coon, and Mrs. J.
W. Hagles, Drew; Mrs. H. W. Griggs,
Mrs. C. A. Foster, Mrs. Pearl Williams,
and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Liberty;
Mrs. L. J. Crocker, Beulah; Mrs. J. E.
Rutledge, Mrs. L. C. Williams, and
Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, Sardis; Mrs.
B. H. Crawford, Mrs. Gene Berry,
and Mrs. B. L. Underwood, Cypress;
Mrs. Lee Wilder and Mrs. Mary Ham-
ilton, Cadville; Mrs. Reuben Clark.

SEE HOW PEACOCK'S CAN HELP YOU!

You may not require glasses but on the other hand it is possible that you are losing energy or suffering in some other way due to faulty vision. Do not put off this matter any longer. Come in for a check-up today! Glasses will only be recommended in the event they are necessary.

GLASSES on CREDIT

Convenient
Easy
Terms

Peacock's
CREDIT JEWELRY
OPTOMETRISTS
DeSiard

Use
Your
Credit

Copyright 1941, SHARP-BECKMAN CO., DETROIT, MICH.

PEACOCK'S-200 DESIARD

TUNE IN... Your Favorite
Football Games--Orchestras--
Winter Programs... with the

NEW 1942 Emerson RADIO

PAY NO MONEY DOWN NO TAX

AS LOW AS 50¢ WEEKLY

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

The New 1942 Emerson "HEADLINER"

Great New Emerson PHONORADIO

Handsome table model. Illuminated Slide-Rule Dial. AC-DC Super-heterodyne radio for American Broadcasts and Police... Included "Super-Loop" Phonograph plays 11 size records including 12" with lid closed.

ONLY \$44.95 Weekly

New Emerson "TONE RULER" DIAL

Spread-Station Magni-Vision Tuning—with the New Emerson Illuminated 3-Dimensional Dial. Never before in a table model at this low price. And it has twice the power of usual AC-DC small sets! 6" Oval Dynamic Speaker... Included "Super-Loop"... 4-Way Control... In handsome walnut bakelite.

ONLY \$19.95 Weekly

Revolutionary New "3-Way" Portable

Smaller, lighter, smarter. Sensational new design in stippled brown cabinet with polished bands. Outstanding performer—with Automatic Error-Proof Power Shift and large "Super-Loop".

ONLY \$26.95 Weekly

PLAYS ON (1) OWN POWER, (2) AC, (3) DC

ONLY \$24.95 Weekly

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Leading Jewelers

Peacock's

CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSiard

Bill Jackson Motors New Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Here

PUBLIC INVITED TO VISIT NEW AGENCY FRIDAY

Well Known Automobile
Executive To Hold
Formal Opening

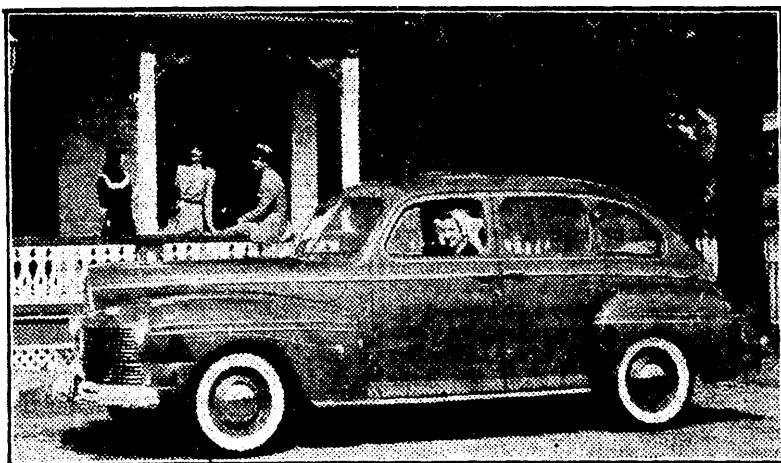
The appointment of Bill Jackson Motors, 216 North Second street, as new Lincoln dealer and Mercury distributor, is announced by L. H. Clay, manager of the New Orleans branch of the Ford Motor company.

The general public is invited to attend the special activities which will mark the formal opening on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.

The new Lincoln-Mercury dealer, W. B. (Bill) Jackson, is well known in Monroe, having resided here for ten years. Mr. Jackson is a native of Louisiana, formerly residing in Winnsboro. He has been in the automobile business for more than eighteen years, and enjoys a fine reputation for dealing fairly and honestly. His many customers and friends in northern Louisiana regard him as one of the most esteemed automobile men in the entire state of Louisiana—and he has merited the respect and admiration of all the automobile dealers who know him.

Mr. Jackson is a firm believer in rendering good service, and he advised that he was going to render the best possible service, and would stress efficient service equally with sales in his new dealership. "Every effort has been made to select the

THE NEW MERCURY EIGHT



In the 1942 Mercury eight an even higher ratio of power per pound has been achieved through further application of the aviation principles of design to which Mercury is built. Striking advances have been made also in style treatment as revealed in the four-door town sedan shown above. Wide grilles of rustless steel and flared fenders are guarded by heavy bumpers finished in chrome. Six body types are offered, including a smart new station wagon.

most capable and best qualified organization to handle the service facilities," Mr. Jackson said. "We are investing a lot of money in the latest type of shop equipment and tools, because we realize that the development of our business will depend largely upon the service rendered to the people of the Monroe area."

Bill Jackson will be assisted by his brother, D. A. Jackson, in his new Lincoln-Mercury dealership. Formerly, D. A. Jackson was in the grocery business in Monroe, as manager of a Jitney-Jungle store. He, too, has lived in Monroe for ten years and is highly regarded among the business men of Monroe. His many friends will be pleased to know that he will be an important member of Bill Jackson Motors, in the capacity of manager of both the service station and office.

R. D. Whitecotton has joined Bill Jackson Motors as salesman for Mercury and Lincoln cars. Mr. Whitecotton is one of the outstanding retail salesmen in Louisiana, having been in the automobile business for ten years.

E. R. (Ham) Breard is a member of Bill Jackson Motors sales organization, and has had 25 years of experience in the automobile business. Service Manager Eddie Latham is the most experienced Lincoln and Mercury service man in Monroe, and he enjoys the reputation of being the best man in his line in northern Louisiana. Owners of Lincoln and

Mercury cars will find Mr. Latham well qualified to handle any service matter, and he will give at all times the highest type of service, at the lowest possible cost to the owners.

Bill Jackson is not new to the Lincoln-Mercury dealer organization, as he was formerly manager of the Monroe Auto and Supply company automobile operations. For years he has been wanting to go into business for himself, and he stated that he liked the Lincoln and Mercury line best, and wanted to build his entire future around those cars. His dealership will be equipped to handle sales and service, as well as complete filling station facilities. Conveniently located only two blocks from downtown DeSiard street, it is possible for business people to leave their car for service within easy walking distance from their places of business.

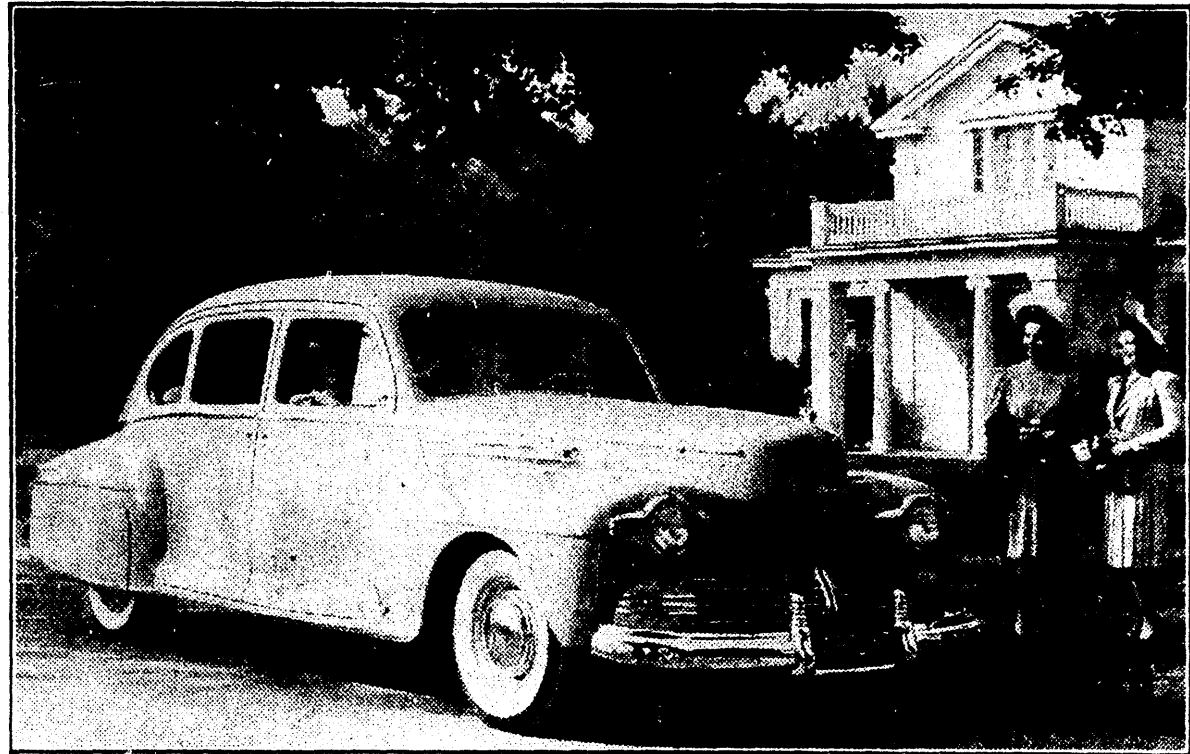
The new 1942 models of Lincoln and Mercury cars are now on display at Bill Jackson Motors, and everyone is cordially invited to inspect these beautiful new cars and to drive them.

Several months ago Bill Jackson was in Detroit, at which time he inspected the national defense activities of the Ford Motor company. He remarked today that Lincoln engineers "beat the gun" about six years on the conservation of aluminum, one of the most essential metals in national defense.

"Ever since the first Lincoln-Zephyr was created about six years ago," said Mr. Jackson, "all Lincoln engines have been equipped with pistons of a specially developed cast alloy steel."

"Lincoln engineers asserted their choice of this metal in preference to aluminum for piston manufacture because of an important operating advantage. The heat expansion rate of aluminum differs considerably from the engine block, while on the other

DISPLAYED AT BILL JACKSON MOTORS



The Lincoln line for 1942 presents entirely new styling as shown in the four-door Lincoln-Zephyr above. Similar style treatment distinguishes the Lincoln-Continental and Lincoln-Custom series. Broad horizontal grilles of rustless steel emphasize the reduced overall height of the bodies as do the long, widely flared fenders. Door handles are replaced inside and out by flush-type push-button latch controls which are employed also on the locks of the luggage compartment.

hand, cast alloy steel pistons as used in both the Lincoln and Mercury, have almost identical expansion rates as the block. This permits a closer fit of the pistons and minimizes cylinder wear and maintains the high cylinder compression ratio, regardless of whether the engine is hot or cold.

"This is but one of the many im-

portant things about the new Lincoln and Mercury cars," said Mr. Jackson, "that makes them the best motor car investment."

The "curb level" entrance, a feature that has helped Lincoln attain style leadership in the medium price field, has been lowered an additional inch in the 1942 Lincolns.

string, and fashioned into almost article of clothing.

With \$1.25, Mrs. Morgan made a shoes, bag and buttons from corn shuckings and had a few pennies left.

Gleanings

A. A. Owens, farmer of near Cretter, S. C., leased his farm to the army during the Carolina army maneuvers. "Some of my neighbors told me I was crazy," Owens said. "They said my fences would be torn up, my fields killed, and my fields trampled down."

The Thirty-Sixth field artillery of Fort Bragg, N. C., left Owens' property in better condition than they found it and, in addition, fixed up old washed-out road.

"I'm right proud of Uncle Sam's army," said Owens.

With a large portion of his crop injured by boll weevils, R. Morgan, Carroll county, Ga., farmer, went to the Carroll AAA office to receive his cotton parity check. While he was signing a receipt, boll weevil jumped from his hat to the parity check.

F. M. Shoemaker of Gadsden, Ala., has several tomatoes growing on lowly Jimson weed. The tomato and Momotomatoes are flourishing on side of the huge stalk, while the son burrs are fully developed on other. The tomatoes apparently grew onto the weed in some unknown way, have lost none of their flavor, still smells like jimson! . . . No Carolina farmers using trucks exclusively for farm purposes, can chase their license plates at one-time regular prices after December 1.

ROADS MADE OF SPOOL COTTON MAY AID SOUTH

Scientists At Work Developing Wear-Resisting Fiber Netting

By Phil Clarke
ATLANTA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Roads made partly from cotton unrolled from a giant spool may help untangle one of the South's knottiest agricultural problems—the huge cotton surplus.

Scientists are at work developing a tough, wear-resisting fiber netting made of cotton and fabricated for use in road-building. Other experiments are under way that would have roads held together with good old-fashioned molasses, surfaced with farm waste, and treated with soybean oil.

Cotton roads popped into the news a few years ago when the department of agriculture sponsored a nationwide effort to use up surplus stocks of low-grade cotton. A coarse netting of cotton was unrolled from a big spool at the rear of a truck, alternating with layers of asphalt, rock and other materials forming a "roof" for gravel roads.

Taken as a waste from sugar factories, molasses was first applied to roads in India. Molasses and water were laid on a layer of stone chips, followed by a coating of coarse sand. Molasses has been tested on roads in New Jersey by the United States government.

The versatile soybean has also found its way into road building. Used as a substitute for tar and asphalt in treating earth roads, soybean oil serves to bind soil particles together, water-proofing the road surface and resisting freezing and thawing. Other laboratory tests brought out another interesting fact about soybean oil—except for it, coal tar creosote had to be added to prevent ants and other hungry creatures from eating up the road.

The state of Missouri tried covering gravel roads with a mixture of soap, lime, salt and cornstarch. The materials forming a good base and a new market for farm waste products.

About Farm People
Mrs. Reno Morgan, farm woman of near Cedartown, Ga., won first prize in the state style revue for women using corn shuckings as an article of clothing.

Selecting the best shuckings from her husband's corn crib, she dices them thoroughly and then tears them into long strips. Dampened slightly, these strips can be plaited into a continuous

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Eugene Fort to H. L. Cleveland, 8 square 10, Cole's addition; cash.

Robert L. George to Mrs. Katherine Holt, lots 7, 8, block 23, Crescent E addition; \$600 cash.

Emma Zabolio et al to Milton Zabolio et al, northeast quarter, section 33, township 19 north, range 3 east, terms.

Eddie L. Charles et al to The People's Homestead and Savings Association, land in square 35, Crescent addition; \$3,900 cash.

The People's Homestead and Savings association to George A. Ben, same as above, \$3,900 terms.

Ernest W. Cruise to The People's Homestead and Savings association, lots 20, 21, block 1, Hood's subdivision, block D, Zeigler's subdivision, Range 3, Tract; \$1,500 cash.

The People's Homestead and Savings association to Hugh J. B, same as above, \$1,500 terms.

Claud M. Johnson to Mrs. Frank Williams, east 194 feet, lot 11, section 12, township 19 north, range 3 east; one dollar cash.

A. S. Huffman to Southwest Producing Company, Inc., natural gas lease of lot 3 part of north quarter, southwest quarter, 1/4 north of Centre of Cross Bayou, in section 23, township 19 north, range 3 east; one dollar cash.

Sidney J. Monroe to Arter S. Thompson, lot 6, block 2, N. G. Tippit's division, portion of lot 1, section 17 north, range 3 east, part of lot 1 lying between east and west lines of lot 6, square 2, producing center of Black Bayou; \$200 cash.

George M. Younger to James Bacon, three acres beginning north corner, northwest quarter, south quarter, section 5, township 17 north, range 3 east; \$50 cash.

A completely new frontal design with new grill, new front fenders, hood, new lamps and new and massive bumpers gives the 1942 Lincoln line an even more impressive appearance.

The same engine speed required to produce a road pace of 35 miles an hour with the 1942 Lincoln standard transmission, produces 30 miles an hour when the car is equipped with the extra-cost overdrive.

A hobby of saving dimes, started in 1898 by Mrs. Margaret Richards, 78, operator of a large farm near Colfax, Wash., culminated recently in a down payment of 5 dimes on a Lincoln custom sedan.

IT'S HATS OFF! TO BILL JACKSON

MONROE'S NEW LINCOLN, MERCURY DEALER

Bill, we are glad to welcome you into the ranks of automobile dealers of the Twin Cities—devoted to the important task of giving our area the very best in automotive transportation service—To you go our most hearty best wishes for a grand opening and a prosperous future.

COMMERCIAL SECURITIES CO.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
Oldsmobile and Cadillac Dealers
South Grand St.

WEST PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Dealer and GMC Trucks
Walnut Street

LENNON MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealer
Washington Street

WINDES MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and DeSoto
Walnut Street

MOTORS SECURITIES CO.

McCAIN-RICHARDS
Ford Dealer
South Grand St.

HATTEN-SCOTT MOTOR CO.
Nash and Packard Dealers
Walnut Street

CENTRAL AUTO SALES CO.
Studebaker Dealer
North Third St.

NORTH LOUISIANA WHOLE-
SALE OIL & GAS CO., Inc.
Tidewater Products

E. N. Jackson, Manager Phone 427

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO.
Conoco Products
Vernon Maish, Distributor

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

WALNUT STREET Phone 2345
OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service
Phone 913 211 North Second St.

MILNER-FULLER CO., Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
Walnut at Washington

Welcome to

Bill Jackson Motors



TOWER GRILL

Willis Montgomery



PRODUCTS

SERVICED EXCLUSIVELY

at

Bill Jackson Motors

LINCOLN-MERCURY
DEALERS

Phone 812

NEW MERCURY IS DISPLAYED

Bill Jackson Motors To
Show Latest Models
Of 1942 Cars

Showrooms will swing Friday for the first public display of the higher-powered and freshly-styled new Mercury cars at Bill Jackson Motors, North Second and Washington streets.

Appearance values for 1942 are sharply up. Overall height is reduced and road "tread" is wider. Advanced treatment of trim suggests the new performance peaks now achieved by further application of the aviation principles to which Mercury is built.

Added engine output, again raising Mercury's high ratio of power per pound, is reflected in split-second response, new tops in cruising reserves, and an easy way of taking the hills. Intake and exhaust systems have been redesigned to charge and clear the cylinders more rapidly. The fan has been placed higher on the engine block to promote more effective cooling. The engine now rests on four-point mountings of resilient rubber which effectively cushion it from the frame.

Mercury offers six body types for 1942: the town sedan, the sedan, a compact sedan-coupe, the three-passenger coupe, a club convertible with automatic top and a smart new station wagon. Two upholstery selections and eight new color choices are provided for the closed bodies. Entirely new interior appointments include body hardware finished in chrome and a redesigned panel with instruments and clock softly edge-lighted for night driving.

At extra cost, Mercury offers for 1942 something new in car control—the liquamatic drive which provides the advantages of two units working in combination, a liquid flywheel or "coupling" and a new special automatic transmission. A shift lever and clutch are provided for placing the drive in its operating positions. The most frequently used positions of the gearshift lever are: Forward driving range, low gear and reverse. The forward driving range is used for all ordinary driving in traffic or on the road. In using this gear range the clutch is disengaged and the shifting lever placed in the same position as for high gear in a conventional transmission.

Upon re-engagement of the clutch, the car will remain standing if the engine is idling. When the accelerator pedal is depressed, the car starts in a special ratio second gear that provides rapid starting and brilliant acceleration. A momentary release of the ac-

ESTABLISHES NEW AUTO AGENCY



BILL JACKSON

with pistons of a specially developed cast alloy steel.

Company engineers assert that the choice of this metal in preference to aluminum for piston manufacture has been based on an important operational advantage. The heat expansion of aluminum, they point out, differs considerably from that of the engine block. On the other hand, cast steel and the metal of the engine block have expansion rates that are almost identical.

The fit between the cast alloy steel pistons and the cylinders remains more nearly constant throughout the entire range of engine operating temperatures, permits the pistons to be fitted to microscopic limits of precision. This close fit reduces piston and cylinder wear, minimizes oil consumption and maintains Lincoln's high 7 to 1 cylinder compression ratio regardless of whether the engine is cold or warm.

Incidentally, the Lincoln pistons, 12 of which are balanced to within seven grams or one-seventh ounce each other, weigh but slightly more than aluminum pistons of the same size because steel, being stronger than aluminum, can be cast in thin, 11 sections.

The long experience that Lincoln has gained in steel piston manufacture gives the organization a definite advantage under the defense limitations imposed upon all automotive manufacturers by current government needs for defense materials.

Prior to "priorities," Lincoln had started, during the latter months of the 1941 model year, to discontinue the use of aluminum for cylinder heads. At the request of many buyers of Lincolns destined for service in the "hard water sections" of the Southwest and elsewhere, the company had replaced aluminum cylinder heads with heads of cast iron which resist the corrosive effect that highly mineralized "hard water" exerts upon aluminum alloy. This year, as a defense as well as an efficiency measure, Lincoln has standardized on that type of cylinder head which serves equally well whether cooled with hard or soft water.

As final contributions to national defense, Lincoln has replaced much of its interior trim metal with Lincoln-developed plastics and built radiator grille bars of rustless steel instead of zinc alloys which now are released, together with aluminum, the needs of the army, navy and forces.

A new type of flywheel on which flexible spokes is employed with a standard transmission of the 1942 Lincoln as a means of further smoothing out engine impulses.

LINCOLN AIDS IN DEFENSE PLANS

Engineers 'Beat The Gun'
In Conservation Of
Aluminum

Lincoln engineers "beat the gun" by about six years on the conservation of aluminum, one of the most essential metals in national defense. It is revealed in connection with the announcement of the 1942 Lincoln cars. Ever since the first Lincoln-Zephyr was created back in 1935, all Lincoln engines have been equipped

celerator causes the transmission to shift into high or direct gear. If the driver wishes to shift back from high to second for quick pickup, he merely depresses the accelerator pedal all the way down. Once the driver has entered the forward driving range, both hands are free for the wheel.

Changes to reverse or low, the latter being needed only on extreme grades, are made with clutch and shift lever as with conventional transmission.

For using the engine as a brake in descending steep grades, the gearshift lever is placed in the conventional second gear position which "locks" the drive in second gear. The automatic shifting mechanism then remains inoperative until the lever is again moved to the forward driving range position.

Those who prefer the standard Mercury transmission will find a new and longer shift lever that makes gear changing extremely easy.

Announcing . . .

Our Appointment As

LINCOLN Dealer

AND

MERCURY Distributor

For the Monroe Territory

FORMAL OPENING

Friday and Saturday, October 10---11

At Our Newly Remodeled Building

216 North Second Street

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
To Visit Our Showroom, See and Drive the

New 1942

LINCOLN

and

MERCURY

Models



E. R. (Ham) Breard, Salesman



Eddie Latham, Service Manager

Bill Jackson Motors

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

216 North Second

Phone 812

Announcing

BILL JACKSON MOTORS

216 North Second Street

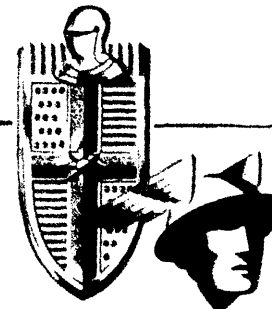
Phone 812

Authorized

LINCOLN V-12 and MERCURY-8

★ ★ DEALER ★ ★

SYMBOLS OF QUALITY



AND CRAFTSMANSHIP

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing this new dealership for Lincoln and Mercury motor cars. In every respect it meets the high standards of excellence required of those who hold this franchise.

Here you are invited to see the new 1942 Lincoln and Mercury—the finest, most beautiful cars ever to bear these famous names. Presenting many innovations in style, luxurious appointments, comfort, performance and driving ease, these new automobiles merit your close inspection.

Here too, you'll find a complete, modernly equipped lubrication and service department . . . with trained specialists . . . genuine parts . . . and supervision which insures the highest calibre of workmanship.

Above all you will find a genuine interest in helping you to enjoy the fine performance that is built into Lincoln and Mercury cars. Your needs, however small, will receive prompt, courteous and thorough attention.

Drop in and get acquainted some day soon.

LINCOLN MOTOR CAR DIVISION, FORD MOTOR COMPANY

PECT CREDIT BUYING TO BE LIMITED MORE

gher Down Payments and Shorter Pay-Off Pe- riods Likely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—An-
twist on the screws holding
consumer installment credit ap-
pro is imminent today.

authoritative indications from the
ral reserve board were that mini-
down payments might be in-
and maximum time to pay the
nce might be reduced on some
ies.

he reserve board was said to be
ying this question earnestly and
ing ready for a decision within
next 10 days.

ne present regulations apply only
nstant purchases of 24 types of
s, ranging from both new and
 automobiles to new furniture
 radios. The rules specify what
centage of the purchase price
d be paid down—for instance,
-2 per cent on automobiles and 10
cent on furniture—and how long
me should be allowed to pay the
ance—15 months in each case—un-
present rules.

ne change being studied would
up what some officials consider
opple in the down payment rules,
present regulations permit a per-
to borrow the price of a new car
ther article from a bank or finance
pany, and then to escape the down
ment restriction by paying that
to the dealer or merchant.

he board may require banks and
ers who make cash loans to get
tem promises from borrowers that
loans will not be used to evade
down payment rules. Apparently,
board is not considering any
nge in that part of its regulations
ch exempt altogether consumer
chases on open credit or charge
unts.

nt terms on automobiles, radio
s, such terms was said to come from
pt officials who doubt whether
st regulations, which became
ive September 1, have had any
ive effect on public buying.

SNOW FALLS IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Ger-
radio said today that snow was
g behind the Russian front, pe-
ing the observation of a German
ent to raid a railway line. The
aid a thin layer covered the
na and that the fall was continu-

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



**BARTHELEMY
THUMMONIER
INVENTED THE
SEWING-MACHINE
IN 1850. A MOB,
RESENTING HIS
BETTER WAY,
DESTROYED IT.**

**THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT
CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF
PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO
CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE
TROUBLE WITH A
DELICIOUS CEREAL,
KELLOGG'S
ALL-BRAN... EAT
IT EVERY DAY
AND DRINK PLENTY
OF WATER.**

Men's RUBBER BOOTS \$2.45	Boy's DRESS SHOES \$1.49 to \$1.95	Men's WORK SHOES \$1.49 and up
Men's SUITS \$9.55 & \$12.50	Remember Handelman's	Ladies' COATS Special \$7.95 up
Men's HATS \$1.49 to \$2.45	FALL OPENING SALE ENDS	Ladies' DRESSES \$1.95 to \$4.95
Men's Dress Pants 98c to \$2.95	Saturday October 11th	Ladies' MILLINERY 98c to \$1.88
Pepperell BLANKETS Special 49c to \$1.95	408 DeSard St. MONROE	Ladies' SWEATERS 49c to \$2.95
Men's SWEATERS 98c to \$2.95	Children's DRESSES 59c & 98c	Ladies' DRESS SHOES \$1.00 Pair

'SHINING VICTORY' AT PARAMOUNT



A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," has written a dramatic story in "Shining Victory," playing for the last times today at the Paramount. Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson, Donald Crisp and Barbara O'Neill are the stars, while Bette Davis plays an anonymous part—with no mention of her name in the cast.

OFFICIAL STORM SEASON CLOSES

No Guarantee, However, That More Hurricanes Won't Come

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The
1941 hurricane season, which now has
passed its theoretical peak, was a
standout principally because of its
slowness in getting started.

Exercising all the caution for which
weather experts are noted in making
flat statements, bureau officials said
there was decreasing likelihood of
tropical storms from now on, but tem-
pered that statement by recalling that
one of the worst blows of 1925 oc-
curred between November 20 and De-
cember 10.

This season started out as a record-
breaking quiet season, with no dis-
turbance reported in the observation
area until September 1, when a "squall
area" developed in the western gulf,
but died out before developing into a
real storm.

So far there have been only three
disturbances to develop hurricane
strength, and only two of these
touched land in the continental United
States.

The first hurricane of the season
developed September 15 in the central
gulf and struck the gulf coast of
Texas with full hurricane strength,
moving up the Mississippi valley and
developing high winds as far as the
Great Lakes.

The second hurricane developed
September 24 in the Caribbean but
lost its force as it crossed the Yucatan
peninsula and died out in the west
gulf.

The only other blow to qualify as a
hurricane—with winds of 75 miles
per hour and over—was the storm
that developed near Puerto Rico
October 4, moved across the south
end of Florida, and thence across
western Florida, Georgia and South
Carolina.

CHEST WORKERS TO START MONDAY

All Community Chest campaign
workers are requested to report at the
city offices, Hotel Virginia, Mon-
day, October 13 after 8 a.m. to receive
cards. There will not be a meeting
held.

Ladies of the P. T. A. are asked to
call the chest offices, phone 3270, to
give a list of persons who can be
reached upon to work on the drive.

It will be the effort of Campaign
Director W. W. Kellogg to complete
the campaign in three days time
and to do so it is necessary to have
the work start off promptly on Mon-
day morning. If any cannot initiate
their work before Tuesday, they are
asked to see the chest office.

There will be no house
convicts made and workers will be
assigned cards of prospects whom they
are to interview.

NORWEGIAN TANKER LOST

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Nor-
wegian tanker John P. Pedersen, 612
tons, sailing in British service, has
been lost with 13 men of her crew, the
German radio reported today in a
broadcast heard by NBC.

SCOUTS WILL BEGIN DRIVES

Morehouse Parish Troops
Will Open Annual Finan-
cial Campaign

Drives in Bastrop, Mer Rouge and
Bonita next Tuesday will begin the
annual financial campaign of Boy
Scout troops of the Ouachita Valley
council, Scout Executive Olan Black
announced Thursday. A goal of \$2-
751.50, an increase of approximately
50 per cent over that of the last cam-
paign, has been set in the campaign.

Drives in other communities meet-
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day, will follow those in the More-
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make no campaign, he said.

"A total of 3,500 boys in the area
covered by the Valley Council cruse
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only 22 per cent of them have had
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has been laid through the use of pub-
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the drives in the three Morehouse
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and his assistant, Lampkin Morris;
Joe Davenport, Jr. of Mer Rouge, and
C. S. Reeves, Bonita.

BOY SCOUTS TO GET CHEST AID

Percentage Of Money Paid Into Community Fund To Go Thus

National defense participation has
already reached into a large share of
the homes in the Twin Cities. Dad is
buying defense bonds; mother gave
some aluminumware from her kitchen.
Six is helping entertain the visit-
ing soldiers and Junior (a Boy Scout,
of course) is busy helping in every-
thing that is going on.

Yes, Junior and almost 600 of his
buddies here have really been doing
things in a big way. They are par-
ticipating citizens now for it is their
great fortune to be Americans and en-
joy the many activities offered by the
Boy Scout program. They know that
one of the first things Hitler does
away with is the Boy Scouts in the
countries he has overrun. They may
not understand just why this is done,
but we adults know that it is be-
cause the basic principles of scouting
are directly opposite to the principles
of dictatorship.

The somewhat recent wave of patri-
otic fervor that has swept over our
country has given Junior and his
buddies a series of new thrills. Be-
cause they are scouts it has been
their privilege to serve their country
actively and well. They have worked
in tireless fashion placing several
thousand "Buy Defense Bonds and
Stamps" posters. They have canvassed
the Twin Cities systematically and
thoroughly in their efforts to gather
aluminum articles needed so badly
in the industrial defense program.
And now they are launched on a
project to recover newspapers, mag-
azines and books for there is a dire
need for old papers in the manu-
facture of cardboard for boxes and pack-
ing of lend-lease material to the al-
lied countries.

These special services and all those
that will be requested in the future
are just "extras" in the regular pro-
gram of a scout. In normal times he
is busy learning to do things that ad-
vance him up through the ranks of
scouting. No real boy wants to re-
main a Tenderfoot so he works along,
delving into many of the 125 special
subjects in order to develop into a
high ranking scout. He is "on his
own" and he loves it. He knows he
has the same privileges and oppor-
tunities that are offered every other
scout. He learns self-reliance through
his many experiences in the great
outdoors. He develops character and
social qualities through his associa-
tions with other boys and men.

President Roosevelt, last February
in his annual speech to the scouts,
said, "The Boy Scouts have made and
will continue to make an important
contribution to the welfare of Amer-
ica's young manhood. The Boy Scouts
have always responded generously
when called into action in the service
of their communities and their
fellow citizens. And so the nation is
confident that the Boy Scouts stand
ready to contribute to the national
defense in these critical hours."

Troop No. 1, Monroe, recently cele-
brated its twenty-first anniversary.
There are other troops here that are
almost as old. During these past years
thousands of our boys have been ac-
tive in one of the local troops and
now as grown men are taking part
in the business, professional and civic

Painful NEURALGIA



**BC Eases Pain
Soothes Nerves/**

Ease neuralgia pain, and soothe
nerves that such pains appear, with
quick-acting "B" Also relieves
headaches, muscular aches and
functional periodic
pains. Use only as
directed. Consult a
physician when
persistent. 10c
& 25c sizes.

SCOUTS WILL BEGIN DRIVES

Morehouse Parish Troops
Will Open Annual Finan-
cial Campaign

Drives in Bastrop, Mer Rouge and
Bonita next Tuesday will begin the
annual financial campaign of Boy
Scout troops of the Ouachita Valley
council, Scout Executive Olan Black
announced Thursday. A goal of \$2-
751.50, an increase of approximately
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Joe Davenport, Jr. of Mer Rouge, and
C. S. Reeves, Bonita.

Campaigns in other towns are slated
as follows:
Delhi, October 16; Hodge, October
17; Jonesboro, October 20; Tallulah,
Winfield, and St. Joseph, October 21;
Jonestown, October 22; and Ferriday,
October 24.

Dates of drives in other communities
will be announced later, Mr. Black
said.

CLOTHING WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

Civitan Club Will Aid Families Who Are In Need

The Civitan club of Monroe held
its regular meeting in Hotel Frances
Wednesday night. Because of the ab-
sence of President John Birdsong, Dr.
H. C. Hughes, district governor, pre-
sided.

Recently one of the club members
made available a large supply of
clothing and wearing apparel for dis-
tribution to needy families of the
Monroe area. At last night's meet-
ing the following committee was nam-
ed to make all necessary arrangements

STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY ALCEE LEGENDRE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—(Special)—
Students of Loyola university heard
Alcee Legendre, coordinator of civilian
defense for New Orleans, declare at a
convocation that "education of the
people in the United States in ways of
civilian defense is the greatest prob-
lem before the local communities."

Preceding the convocation, the stud-
ent Edward T. Cassidy, S. J., student
counselor, laid the blame for war to
absence of God in a sermon during
the Mass of the Holy Ghost.

"There can be no peace without
God," he told the students. "Twenty-
three years ago a group of men formed
a peace of 14 points. Now our
leaders are talking of a peace of eight
points, and both are leaving out God.
Five thousand years ago there were
ten points handed to man at Mount
Sinai, and if those ten points were
followed there would be nothing but
peace."

GRAND JURY STILL IN SESSION HERE

Witnesses were summoned before the Ouachita parish grand jury, in session here since Monday, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and court attendants indi- cated the jury would continue its in- vestigations through the afternoon.

Persons connected with parish night
clubs and road houses were called
before the body Thursday afternoon.
District Judge David I. Garrett in
his charge to the jury Monday in-
structed it to examine reports of
young girls frequenting the establish-
ment. This, he said, is a violation
in the law in that it contributes to
juvenile delinquency.

Moreno has a stork hospital for
injured storks. Wealthy Moores, who
regard the birds as sacred, keep up
the institution.

STOP AWHILE DRINK JAX



Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

Air-Conditioned DRUG STORES

On Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday 147 DESIARD PHONE 4611

Buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS * * * AVAILABLE AT WALGREEN'S

Ever Yours BUBBLE BATH
11-oz. Pkg. 9¢

J & J TALCUM
Regular 25c Value . . . 21¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
Bottle 100 75c Size 59¢

Soft Floss-Tex TOILET TISSUE
3 for 8¢ (Limit 3 Rolls)

VAPO-RUB
VICKS 35c Size 27¢

PINKHAM'S COMPOUND
Reg. \$1.35 89¢

BABY PANTS
Medium or Large 8¢

EAGLE BRAND MILK
15-ounce 18¢

L'Adonna 1/2 Price Sale
L'ADONNA 50c TOILETRIES
2 FOR 50¢
Limited Time Offer! Choice of ANY of the celebrated L'Adonna Toiletries—everything at HALF!

60c FASTEETH
Plate Powder 49¢

Liquor Values!
CALIFORNIA SWEET WINES
Port Muscatell Sherry Tokay! Half Gallon 79¢

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOURBON
Pint 1 38

DRY GIN
Distilled, Pint 1 10

CALVERT'S BLEND
Pint 1 55

PAPER NAPKINS
Marcal . . Pkg. 80 . . 6¢

PETROLAGAR
\$1.25 Laxative . . . 89¢

LADY ESTHER
55c Face Powder . 39¢

50c IODENT
Tooth Paste 33¢

Popular 10c TOBACCOS
BRAND: UNION LEADER! YUKED! S. WASHINGTON! 3 for 31¢

60c FASTEETH
Plate Powder 49¢

1-YD. GAUZE
Surgical 9¢

75c JERIS
HAIR TONIC 59¢

Tin of 12 SEIDLITZ POWDERS
25c Size 16¢

PERTUSSIN
For Coughs 60c Size . . 51¢

NUJOL OIL
75c Size 49¢

IRRADOL A
Parke-Davis 11-ounce . . 97¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Long-Wearing Quality!
5¢ KNIT DISH CLOTHS
With Coupon 3 for 8¢
At Walgreen's. (Limit 3)

WALGREEN'S DRUG MONTH
FREE! ORLIS
35c TOOTH PASTE with Pint Size
50c MOUTH WASH 85c Value, BOTH For 49¢

AY-TOL (ABDG)
Vitamin Caps Bottle of 25 59¢

PETROLATUM
JELLY, White 1 1/4-ounce Jar 5¢

5¢ LIGHHOUSE
Cleanser Armour's . . . 2 for 6¢

Ideal For "Touch-Ball!" HEAVY MINIATURE PREP FOOTBALL
Guaranteed 43¢
Heavier pebble grain cover.

KOTEX NAPKINS
VAL-U Box of 66 1 25

SOAP CHIPS
Clean-Quick 2 1/4-lb. Box 14¢

Camel's Hair Covering! NEW ELECTRIC HEAT PAD
Safe and effective! Complete with cord, switch. 1 19

WHISK BROOM
Regular 25c Value 21¢

HERSHEY'S ECONOMY SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS
In Semi-Sweet, Almond, Plain Milk or Crunch 2 for 25c

GREENIES HEAD WEST FOR GAME WITH RICE OWLS

TULANE ELEVEN 'JUST TRYING TO GET ALONG'

Wave Not Great Team, Says Dawson; Won't Predict Win At Rice

ATLANTA, Oct. 9.—(P)—Tulane's not great, but just a football team trying to get along, said Coach Red Dawson today as he and his boys headed 'Texas-ward for Saturday's game with Rice institute and their third intersectional battle in as many weeks.

"We haven't any high-fallutin' ideas like some people seem to have that we're a great team," declared Dawson. "We're just a football team doing the best we can."

Last year Tulane's up-and-down team took Rice by a score of 15-6, but Dawson wouldn't predict the same success this year for the outfit which beat Boston college 21-7 in its opener, and followed it up with a 33-0 drubbing of Auburn.

"Our scouts report Rice has a great personnel," he explained, "but they haven't been tested and I can't tell much about them until they get up against a tough opponent. The team is much more rugged than Auburn." At Houston, Coach Jess Neely expressed dissatisfaction over the Owls' first game showing against Sam Houston State Teachers. Despite a 42-0 victory, he felt they looked ragged, complained: "Our blocking wasn't anywhere near what it should have been. We're going to work our heads off this week. We have to! Tulane looks like one of the best teams in the south and we have plenty to do before Saturday."

Neely gave his boys rough medicine from the start. In the first scrimmage Monday Barron Ellis, regular wingback, suffered a cut lip and lost a tooth.

Three third-stringers got the Rice team for jobs with an oil field equipment company. All were sophomores, Tulane, on the other hand, expected to go into the game at full strength for the first time this season. In both previous starts the injured list several key men on the injured list.

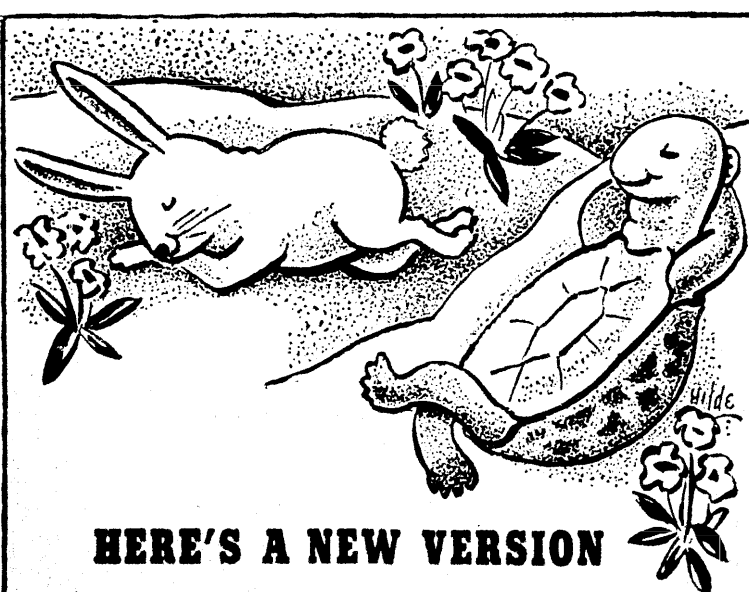
Approximately 25,000 persons are expected to crowd the stands at Rice field at game time Saturday afternoon.

JENKINS TOLD HE'S IN NO CONDITION TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(P)—After having been told by his own physician that he is in no condition to fight, Lightweight Champion (New York variety) Lew Jenkins will appear before the New York state athletic commission Thursday for another going-over. Purpose of the examination will be to discover whether the Sweetwater (Tex.) swatter is in condition to go through with his 15-round title fight with Lightweight Champ (N. B. A. brand) Sammy Angott, booked for Madison Square Garden October 31.

The Norman E. Titus, Jenkins' physician, reported Wednesday night the Texan had a fractured left rib, dislocated neck vertebra and bursts of the right shoulder—the first a result of his losing bout with Welterweight Champ Red Cochrane at Madison Square Garden Monday night, the other two the outcome of a motorcycle accident several weeks ago.

Willard Service
MAKES BATTERIES LAST LONGER!



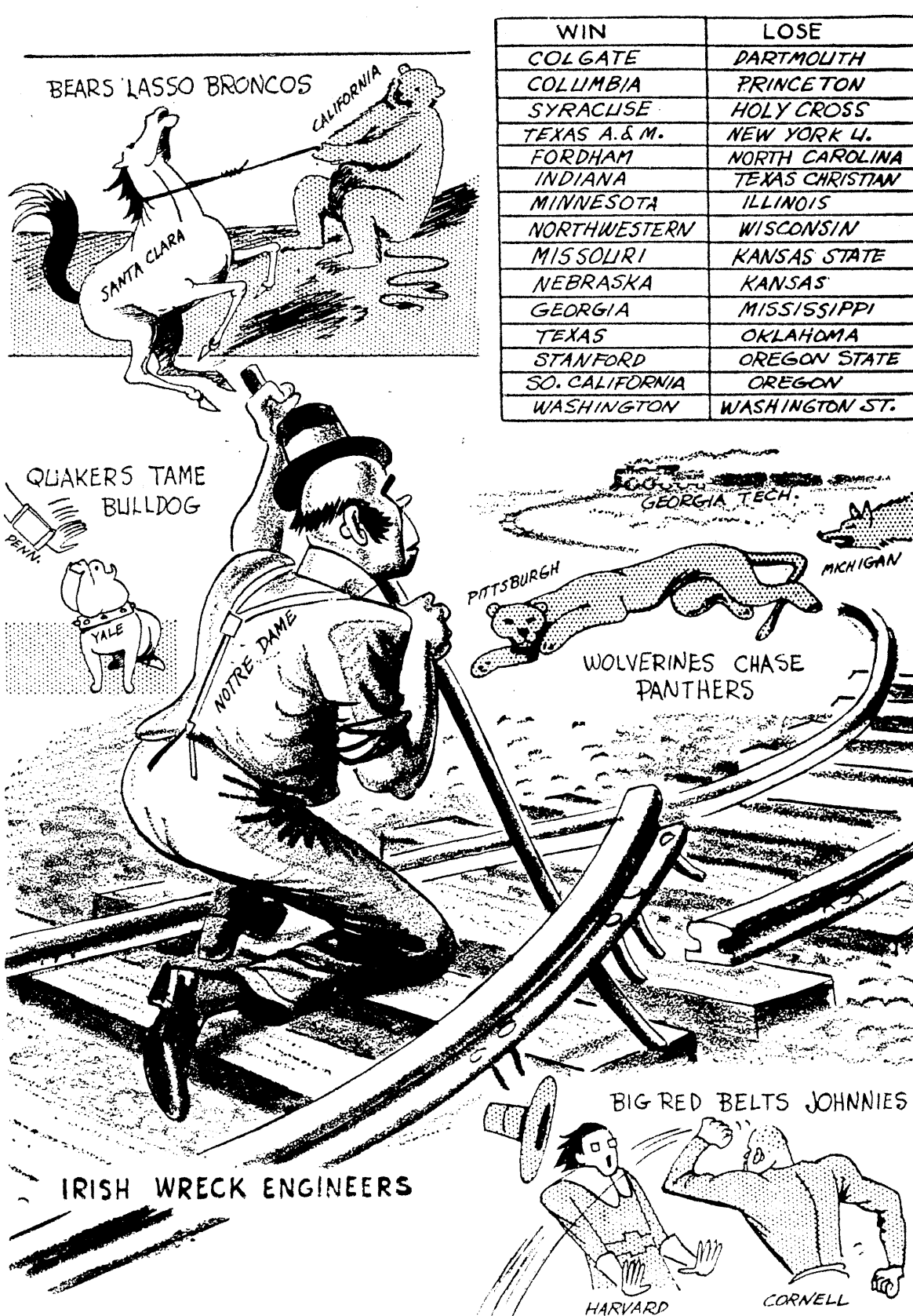
HERE'S A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD STORY...

There was no race... no hustle... no bustle. Instead, both the Tortoise and the Hare snoozed. They weren't lazy, just sensible. Visitors to New York can get an object lesson from this version of an old tale. Why burn up precious energy when you can stay at the Hotel McALPIN. The McAlpin was built with an eye toward your convenience. Only 1 block from Pennsylvania Station. About 5 minutes from Grand Central Station and to Times Square. B. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door. Subways downstairs.

Rooms with private bath
From \$3.30 single. From \$4.95 double.

HOTEL McALPIN
BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET, NEW YORK

ALL PROPHET—NO LOSS



WIN	LOSE
COLGATE	DARTMOUTH
COLUMBIA	PRINCETON
SYRACUSE	HOLY CROSS
TEXAS A. & M.	NEW YORK U.
FORDHAM	NORTH CAROLINA
INDIANA	TEXAS CHRISTIAN
MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS
NORTHWESTERN	WISCONSIN
MISSOURI	KANSAS STATE
NEBRASKA	KANSAS
GEORGIA	MISSISSIPPI
TEXAS	OKLAHOMA
STANFORD	OREGON STATE
SO. CALIFORNIA	OREGON
WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON ST.

IMPORTANT GRID GAMES ARE ON CLASS AA CARD

State's High School Squads Face Serious Business This Week-End

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—(P)—Louisiana's Class AA high school football teams get down to plenty of serious business this week-end, and about the most serious is the business that brings Bogalusa's Lumberjacks against the Baton Rouge Bulldogs and Haynesville's Tornado against the Fair Park Indians.

Bogalusa meets Baton Rouge in the capital city Thursday night and the Haynesville-Fair Park fracas is set for Friday night at Shreveport. These tilts, along with the Lake Charles-Bolton game at Alexandria Friday night, will be the first inter-district affairs of the 1941 season except for New Orleans teams. In other words, the boys will now start leveling for the district championships which admit them to the state playoffs. Bogalusa, which hasn't been scored on while winning all three of its games to date, is heavily favored over the Baton Rouge club which has won only one victory while absorbing three defeats. The Lumberjacks will have a tremendous weight advantage, amounting to something like 20 pounds per man in the line.

Also, in Oscar Brizman and Claude Harrison, Baton Rouge boasts a fine pair of backs who will give Bogalusa, or anybody else plenty of trouble. Harrison is one of the best line backs in the state.

Fair Park is reported to have the best team in its history, far better than the scoreless wonders who won the north district championship last year although making but one touchdown in their two inter-district games. The other tilt was a scoreless tie but was decided on first downs.

The Indians have beaten Jonesboro, Bolton, Texarkana and Natchitoches, and only the latter club scored against them. Haynesville has beaten Hope and Magnolia, Ark., and tied Ruston and El Dorado.

Fair Park rules as favorite, but Haynesville was the favorite last year—and the Indians won.

Most of the state's other class AA teams will see action this week-end also.

Shreveport's other big club, the Byrd Yellow Jackets, who used to rule their district but have struck some lean years, entertain Jeff Davis Academy of Houston, runners-up in the Texas 1940 high school race, Thursday night. All the Jackets hope is that they can keep the score down.

Friday night's schedule includes Catholic High of Baton Rouge at Jennings, Lafayette at Houma, Easton of New Orleans at Istrouma of Baton Rouge, and Fortier vs. Peters in New Orleans.

Saturday night Ouachita of Monroe entertains Magnolia, Ark., and Nicholls ties up with Holy Cross in New Orleans. Sunday Jesuit's champions meet their fellow townsmen from St. Aloysius.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)
DES MOINES, Ia.—Panther Williams, 212, Des Moines, stopped Cyclone Lynch, 202 (3).
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Patsy Mangini, 171, Philadelphia, stopped Al Gilbert, 165, New Haven (1).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(P)—Here are some guys who ought to sympathize with Mickey Owen and the Dodgers.

Forrest Main, a pitcher for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League, had a no-hitter against Boise with two out in the ninth when Jack Radtke bounced an easy one and Shelly McConnell, the second sacker, fell down trying to make the throw. . . . The scorer finally had to call it a hit. . . . Up in Minnesota the Delano and Nowthen teams were rained out in an amateur league playoff game. They heard there was a dry field ten miles away so players, crowd and all drove over. The field was almost flooded but the fans pitched in and helped drain it, then just after the game started a cloudburst came along. . . . West coast reporters here for the series spent a lot of time quizzing the Southwestern about Duke after the Blue Devils knocked off Tennessee. They'd like to see Wallace Wade's boys in the Rose Bowl again if all goes well. . . . Wonder if those cops who pinched Gerry Priddy and Johnny Sturm in Jersey were trying to square up for the bluecoats who got in Mickey Owen's way on that play?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville, (S. C.) News: "Mickey's miff of that third-out strike saved the American people at least a million bucks that would have been spent on tickets, drinks, etc., for the sixth game at the stadium."

JACOBS BEACHCOMBINGS

Local papers are blasting the New York Boxing Commission for suspending Ray Carlen and Willie Giesenberg for letting their fighters coast. . . . They want to know if it's good strategy to say "go in there and get your block knocked off."

Joe Gould is offering Red Cochrane \$10,000 to fight young Kid McCoy for the welter title either here or in Detroit. . . . Frankie Frisch is all worked up about Vincent Smith, the Pirates' rookie catcher. . . . Howard Pollet is going to get a new manager. He'll marry Virginia Clark in New Orleans October 18. . . . Johnny Colan, the middleweight swatter, will jump in with the heavyweights against Burdell Knox at Chicago. . . . Dick Battell tells Detroit friends he's had three offers to manage clubs.

Cliff Harris of the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal writes: "The people out there would look upon a Dodger fan with awe. Could you loan us a couple to use as a sidekick during our circus next summer?"

A Y'S MOVE

The football rule-makers have forbidden Ossie Solien's "Y" formation in which the center faces the backfield. Solien thought Ossie had the guy sitting on the ball to hatch out some trick plays.

Dutch Bergman, former Catholic University coach who was supposed to be getting ready to buck the Redskins in Washington next year, has taken a job officiating National League games. . . . Players who have run into Temple say that Al Druke, the blocking back, is a better ball player than the highly-rated Andy Tomasic.

Aimey scouts report that Earl Black has some nice big knees coming up now that the physical restrictions have been loosened. . . . Tennessee must have some right good freshmen, too. Before the Duke game Billie Gold Vol back, claimed he'd rather play Duke than the freshmen.

Major Swede Layson, the navy coach, found his players too much on edge just before they opened the season against William and Mary, he bought the loudest plaid vest he could find and wore it into the dressing room. "Now boys, let's take our coats off and get down to business," and unveiled the sartorial masterpiece. The boys laughed so hard they forgot about being nervous.

GRIDIRON RULES GET APPROVAL

Opposition To New Regulations Dies To Whisper, Dana Bible Says

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9.—(P)—Opposition to the new football rules has died to a whisper now that coaches have seen them work. D. X. Bible, member of the national rules committee, said Wednesday.

The University of Texas coach declared that, contrary to previous opinion, the rule allowing substitutions any time the ball is dead had speeded up the game.

"Take our game with Louisiana State Saturday," he illustrated. "We got it over in two hours and one minute. With Colorado the week before we ran it off in two hours and twenty minutes."

Bible also said the Texas-Louisiana game demonstrated the worth of the rule allowing use of three footballs when the field is muddy.

"We had a comparatively clean, dry ball throughout the game," he declared. "It takes no longer for a student manager to bring in a clean ball than it does a referee to wipe off one with a soggy towel."

The Texas mentor said football had opened up more. "It no longer is impractical to pass incomplete into the end zone," he pointed out. Formerly such a pass resulted in a touchback.

Now that a team can afford to

gambles the play is resulting in

scoring thrills, he declared on basis of reports throughout country.

There may be fewer field goal tempts but one rule change is to bring more tries for a distant Bible believes. This is the rule which kills a punt inside the opponent 10-yard line and makes it a touchback.

"The receiving team must be given the chance to run back the ball behind the 10-yard line," Bible said. "That opens the gate for more punt kicks instead of punts which teams are inside the 40. Such a punt could produce three points and be covered by the same rule as a punt except the kicking team can't kick the ball anywhere on the field."

Show Starts at Noon Phone 156-1

Paramount
9c-30c Before 5: 3c-30c-40c After 5 (Includes U. S. Tax)

• LAST DAY •

A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," presents a picture every woman's need a "Shining Victory" James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brito Davis (anonymously)

FRI.-SAT. THRILLS

TOM HARMON

the greatest grifter of them all...

HARMON OF MICHIGAN

with ANITA LOUIS

Local Feature: "The Great Escape" (Hobbs) - Nabbits - Planning - Radio, latest information - Film - News

Sat. Night: "The Great Escape" (Hobbs) - Nabbits - Planning - Radio, latest information - Film - News

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ANGALS AND FARMERS SET FOR CONTEST

Yens End Hard Work for Grid Battle Here Friday Night

ville High school's Tigers and the ers of Farmerville High school Friday ended their heavy work for y's football battle at Neville um.

Following yesterday's rough session, h L. Percy Brown of Neville anced that the squad is in good for what is expected to be a ough gridiron tussle. Coach n said only a light workout d be held today.

ur team will be in good shape e game," Coach Brown said. e'll have to be at top speed e expect to beat the Farmers. nce reports indicate Farmerville a fine quad which has plenty of rience."

e Farmerville squad also was a heavy workout yesterday and ing off for the game, according ord from the Union parish seat. Farmers have been hard at work eek in preparation for their th the Tigers.

rmerville looked exceptionally n piling up a 38-0 triumph over ch, always a grid power in north-Louisiana. Every member of the d saw action in the Dubach tilt. e Farmers feel this is the only y have not been underdogs in ame with Neville. They haven't tten the hard fought 19-13 loss to uch heavier Monroe team last on.

is year's Farmerville eleven is ewhat lighter than last year's on, but the Farmers will not be eighed as much as they were last

ree of the Farmer backs who ed in 1940 will be in the opening p next Friday night. They are Alberton, Roen and Math Tave. J. Alberton rounds out the old and the Farmers aren't con- the Tigers a thing as far as partment is concerned.

Line will include four of the e starters of last year. Ben Davis, reen, Puyus Taylor and Travis e latter having won a berth all-district second team last ate the holdovers.

le starting Farmerville lineup is ected to include Tucker, 120, left Davis, 150, left tackle; Green, 135, guard; Elliott, 150, center; Ken- v, 130, right guard; F. Taylor, 145, t tackle; J. Alberton, 145, for Pat- on, 157, right end; E. J. Alberton, 150, quarterback; Roen, 155, left half- M. Taylor, 146, right halfback; Buck Alberton, 140, fullback.

her squad members ready to step ill be Long, Savage, Wainwright, er, Rhodes, John Roen, Miller, nton, Lee, Washington, Feazle and d.

Gridiron Briefs

TULANE
EW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—(P)—Tulane polished up its offense and defense Wednesday in preparation for Friday's game with untested Rice.

Observers expected the Greenies to be a powerful and varied game with the Owls. All injured players came around and the Greenies will be at full strength for Saturday.

LOUISIANA STATE
ATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 9.—(P)—Louisiana State may revert to the two-man system of offense when it meets Mississippi State, which uses the two-man system too, in their football game here Saturday night.

Coach Bernie Moore discarded the

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



RELEASED FROM THE HYPNOTIC TRANCE, AS THEY HIT THE FLOOR, THE TWO POWERFUL THUGS JUMP UP, FULL OF FIGHT!



FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT THREATENED IN SERIES FINAL



A free-for-all fight between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers was narrowly averted by the quick interference of umpires in the fifth inning of the final game of the world series at Ebbets field. Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, and Whit Wyatt, Dodger pitcher, exchanged hot words and ran toward each other near the mound. That was the signal for angry players to surge forth from the rival dugouts. They clashed in a seething mass, as shown here, at the pitcher's box, but the umpires got between them and kept DiMaggio and Wyatt apart. DiMaggio stands second from the left. Wyatt (17) is second from the right. Back row is Umpire Grove. No. 10 is Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen. No. 4 is Camilli, Dodger first baseman, and No. 2 is Dodger Manager Leo Durocher. The Yankees won the game 3 to 1 and captured the series.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AUBURN NEXT BULLDOG FOE

Aillet Drills Techmen Hard In Preparation For Tilt Saturday

RUSTON, La., Oct. 9.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech's coaches this week have been turning on the heat in an effort to get the Bulldog gridmen ready for their current big-time opponents, the Alabama Polytechnic institute Plainsmen, whom the Techsters will engage at Auburn Saturday afternoon. This is believed to be the first time teams of those two institutions have met in football.

The Techmen Tuesday afternoon went through a hard defensive scrimmage against the Tech freshmen, who presented a version of Auburn's "T" formation. After another brisk workout Wednesday afternoon, Head Coach Joe Aillet planned lighter dummy drills for Thursday.

Thirty-three players are listed to make the trip to Auburn, Coach Aillet said. They will leave Ruston by train at 6:50 p.m. Thursday, with a workout being planned for Friday at Opelika, Ala., seven miles from Auburn.

Among those going to Auburn will be three freshman gridgers—one more than the number Coach Aillet has used with his varsity in previous games this season. The extra yearling is Charlie Newman of Ponchatoula, who is being worked at left end. The other two are Joe Crump, fullback, and Raymond Peace, halfback, both of Haynesville.

Johnny Peritt of Tyler, Tex., has been moved up to the starting left

halfback post in place of James Tinsley, Coach Aillet said.

Walter Ford of Lafayette, Ind., is showing definite improvement and will be pushing Robert May for the starting quarterback job, the coach indicated.

To fortify the left end position, Robert Rife of Ferriday has been switched from the right wing spot to the left. John H. Laughlin of Bloomfield, Ind., is slated to start at left end, however, with Leonard Olsen of New Orleans likely to get the nod for the other end of the line.

Fumbles in the rain, together with penalties, cost the Techmen a 19-7 loss to Mississippi Southern at Ruston last Friday night.

"The team as a whole functioned pretty well," Coach Aillet remarked, "but the backs gambled too much with the wet ball."

SONG WRITER GUS KAHN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 9.—(P)—Gus Kahn, 54, one of America's best known song writers, died of a heart attack today.

With Walter Donaldson, Kahn turned out some of Tin Pan Alley's best known popular compositions before he came to Hollywood eight years ago to compose for the movies.

The Kahn-Donaldson duo contributed such hits as "Mammy," which Al Jolson introduced; "My Buddy," which was Kahn's favorite; "Memories," "Pretty Baby," "No, No, No," "Carioca," "Beside A Babbling Brook," "Flying Down to Rio," "I Never Knew," "Love Me Or Leave Me," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," "I'm Through With Love," "My Blue Heaven," and "It Had To Be You."

It is estimated that 20 men on the ground are required to keep one plane in the air.

ONLY ONE PHYSICAL EXAM FOR DRAFTEES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)—In an apparent effort to meet a major criticism of the draft program, selective service officials said today that by January 1, draftees will be required to undergo only one physical examination for induction into the army.

At present, draftees are examined by selective service physicians attached to their local boards and then must be re-examined by army doctors before being accepted for service. In many cases, men have given up their jobs and sold their belongings only to fail the army's medical examination.

The new plan calls for each state to be divided into districts, with army physicians conducting examination of selectees in each.

More than 115,000 miles of underground pipe lines carry crude oil and gasoline across the United States.

Cards And Dodgers Were Loop's Hard Luck Teams

But It's Doubtful If Either Could Beat Yanks At Full Strength

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(The News-Star-World Special News Service)—Using a little artificial respiration to keep baseball alive one more day, it might be pointed out that the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers had one tragic thing in common during 1941. Their luck ran out.

The only difference was that whereas the Cardinals' luck dribbled out so slowly through the last weeks of the season that had it been a sack of cornmeal a hen could have followed the Red Birds all around the circuit, the Dodgers' luck disappeared all at once, as if someone had snipped the bottom off the sack. Which the Yankees may have done at that.

The flip-flop of fortune was overdue. Dodger fans are bewailing the unprecedented stream of bad luck which their darlings encountered during the World Series.

That it was bad luck there is no denying. Freddy Fitzsimmons' injury, Mickey Owen's miff, Billy Herman's strained muscle and other lesser catastrophes would seem almost too much for any one team in a short series.

But the Dodgers were in the series, and with all the wailing nobody sheds a tear for the Cardinals, who weren't even close enough to the Yankees to sneer at them, and whose bad luck over the season makes the Dodger misfortunes seem like a turn for the better.

Granting they were a good, fighting ball club, the fact remains the Dodgers came through the regular season with a minimum of tough breaks.

They had a few run-of-the-mill injuries, but all in all they rode along in fame fortune's lap while the Cardinals were toddling along clinging to her apron strings. Even the Dodger fans will admit that had Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter and practically any player you can name been available day after day the Cardinals might have been in there meeting the Yankees.

That's all water over the dam, of course, but when the Dodgers get a moody spell in thinking of what might have been, they can think of how lucky they were to be around at all. There might have been a sharp pain when the Yankee executors swung the axe, but it only lasted five days while the Cardinals were in a Chinese torture chamber for months.

It was the breaks balancing up in the National league. As for the American league, there is no such thing as the law of averages. If there were, the Yankees long ago would have been stumbling around in the clutches of misfortune.

When it does look like the Yankees are getting a tough break, it proves a false alarm. Charley Keller broke an ankle about three weeks before the end of the season and entered the series with more things wrong with him than a gift horse. All he did was bat nearly .400 and practically break up the festivities.

You just can't figure in the Yanks when talking about luck. They're a team apart, a smooth, cohesive machine which makes no mistakes and pounces on those the other team makes. You hold down one of them and another bobs up at another place like you were pushing a plunger.

So the Dodgers shouldn't feel too badly. After all, you can buy a lot of balm for around \$4.800.

CHICAGO VET GETS RELEASE

Charlie Root Indicates He Will Take Job With Los Angeles Club

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(P)—Charlie Root, for 16 years a Chicago Cubs pitcher, was given his unconditional release by the Cubs Wednesday.

The 42-year-old Root, winner of 201 major league victories through the 16 year span, was notified of his release by the Cubs general manager, Jim Gallagher, who said Root had been offered a coaching job with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.

The hurler, accompanied by Mrs. Charley Root, left immediately by motor for his ranch at Hollister, Calif., stating he would confer soon with Dave Fleming, Los Angeles club president. He indicated he would accept the post.

Root declined to leave the Cubs a week ago when offered a chance to negotiate for a job with another major league team. He was in uniform Tuesday night as the Cubs lost the fall city series title to the Chicago White Sox.

Root came from the Los Angeles team to the Cubs in 1926, winning 18 games in his first season. In 1927 he had his best year, winning 26 games. In 1929, as the Cubs took the National league pennant, he won 19 and lost only six games. He also played important parts in Cub drives to pennants in 1932, 1935 and 1938 but in the four World Series he lost three games and won none. His departure marks another step in the Cub program of rebuilding with young players.

This past season he lost seven games, but the eight he won boosted his winning total to 201, one above the goal he had set for himself.

Fleas have an average life of only six months, so a flea circus must have a new troupe twice a year.

Flying splinters of glass caused more than half the casualties in air raids on Southeastern England.

Gridiron Briefs

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Coach Bernie Moore discarded the



WE ARE TAILORS, NOT MEASURE TAKERS

We Offer You

CUSTOM TAILORING

Individually fitted to your measure by Herbert Fink, with 23 years' experience in measuring men's apparel, and made right here in our own shop under the personal supervision of Max Fink, with over 40 years' experience in tailoring. No delay—we give you delivery in two days, after you have selected the fabric from BOLT FABRICS, not from swatches.

A lucky purchase enables us to offer Imported English silk-mixed woollens, made into the most popular fall

SUIT

At the special price of

\$35.00

EXTRA PANTS, \$9.00

If desired, we give you a try-on of your suit before it is completed, further insuring you a perfect fit.

CHARGE IT . . . THE FINK WAY

Pay Weekly or Semi-Monthly No extra charge either way

FINK, The Tailor

Park Free at the Circle (S) Service Station 4th and DeSiard, while shopping here!

NOW..enjoy richer OLD QUAKER, distilled from THE-TOPE-OF-THE-CROP!

MELLOWER, FINER THAN EVER!

You can't find a richer-tasting whiskey in all America! Because . . . "OLD QUAKER is distilled from prize grains, selected for their weight, moisture, goodness . . . THE-TOPE-OF-THE-CROP!"

certifies *Joe Well-Tie*

Famous Independent Grain Expert, 25 years. Member, Chicago Board of Trade.



No matter when you last tasted OLD QUAKER, a treat awaits you in this Special Reserve quality!

Old Quaker

Special Reserve Straight Whiskey

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD • COPR. 1941, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

FINEST I'VE EVER TASTED

KNOX ASSERTS MISHAPS SLOW DEFENSE WORK

**Says 30,000 Bombers
Could Have Been Built
With Lost Manpower**

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—In the time lost in accidents to American workers last year, Secretary Knox reports, industry could have produced a fleet of heavy bombing airplanes 21 times the size of that Britain is using in its war on Germany.

The navy secretary, addressing the 30th annual National Safety congress end exposition last night, pleaded for renewed efforts to reduce accidents among defense workers because the United States is "the final and most important item on the Nazi agenda of unfinished business."

The billion and a half manhours lost last year through work accidents, he said, were sufficient to build 43 battleships, 375 destroyers, 450 submarines, 195,000 light tanks, 12,500 trainer planes, 75,000 fighter planes, 50,000 medium bombers, or 13,000 heavy bombers.

"And to illustrate how large a number that is," Knox continued, "Britain is carrying on its aerial war on Germany with 700 heavy bombers."

In normal times, he said, loss of time through accidents caused no irreparable damage to the nation's security, "but not now."

"Not today with Hitler's robot fanatics blasting at the gates of Leningrad and Odessa, with his Stuka bombers eager to return to winter night attacks on British industrial centers, with the actual invasion of the Near East and the British Isles not a possibility but a certainty the

moment the Nazi iron octopus can ready itself for the assault."

Discussing time lost in strikes, Knox said he did not countenance defense strikes and "any attempt, either by labor or capital to gain unreasonable profit at the expense of the nation's security has my bitterest condemnation."

He said he hoped it would be unnecessary to restrict activities of "any group or groups" during the emergency but that if it should become necessary he hoped and believed the restrictions would be put into effect without delay, would have "plenty of teeth" and be enforced rigidly.

The secretary's address was broadcast over the NBC blue network.

REGISTRATION AT L. S. U. SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE

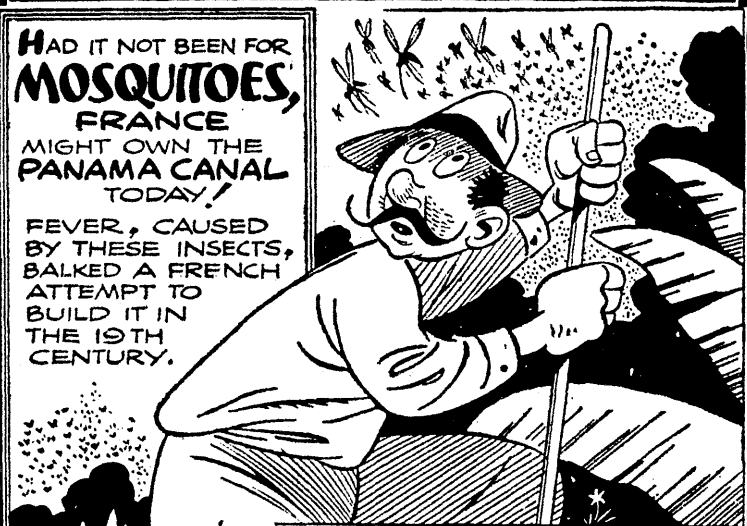
BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Louisiana State university announced today its total registration had reached 6,700 students, of whom 5,402 were on the main campus here.

The figure represents approximately a 10 per cent decrease from last year's total, said Mrs. W. H. Gates, registrar, explaining the decrease had been expected because of selective service and defense industry expansion.

Dentistry and watchmaking are frequently practiced jointly in China, often in the same small room.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



FEVER, CAUSED BY THESE INSECTS, BALKED A FRENCH ATTEMPT TO BUILD IT IN THE 19TH CENTURY.

THE BIBLE WAS PRINTED AS A SERIAL IN ITS ENTIRETY IN THE NEW ERA PAPER OF PARKER, SOUTH DAKOTA, AND IT REQUIRED TWENTY TWO YEARS AND EIGHT MONTHS TO COMPLETE.

WINTER SLEEP OF ANIMALS IS CALLED HIBERNATION. SUMMER TORPOR IS CALLED AESTIVATION.

ANSWER: Estivation.

Crossword Puzzle

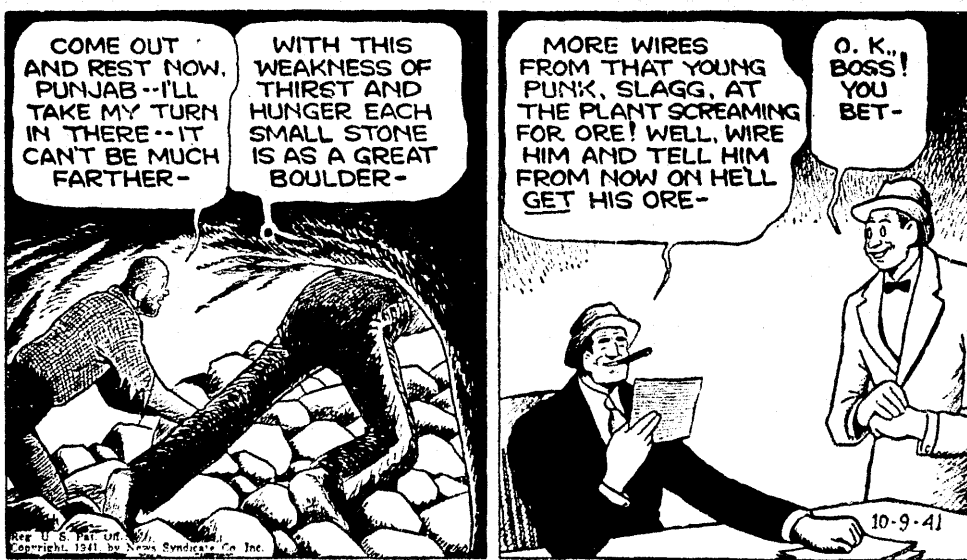
ACROSS

1. Contends with successfully
4. Sacks
10. Short for a man's name
12. Scene of action
13. One devoted to elegant
15. Pertaining to one's birth
16. Musical compositions
17. Near
18. Lukewarm
20. Interpret
21. Quantity of archaic
22. Quantity of medicine
23. Jewish month
25. Term of address
26. Skill
27. Ancient Greek milestones
29. Broad street; abbr.
30. Park in the Rockies
32. Glides over ice
33. Gazed
34. General fight
35. Vegetables
36. Repair
40. Anglo-Saxon money
42. Mineral spring
43. Sailors
44. Vulgar pretender to gentility
45. Domestic fowls
46. Go furiously
47. Symbol for tellurium
48. Emerald-green arsenate of copper
54. Pertaining to a wall
55. Narrator
56. The pick
59. Northwestern state; abbr.
60. Narrator
61. Wild plums
62. Down

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. British womanism
2. Elongated speaker
3. Favorite
4. Growing out
5. Auction
6. Moreover
7. Foolish
8. Alcoholic liquor
9. Mark of a wound
10. Emit rays
11. Merited
12. American Indians
13. Heads
14. Metal
15. Refreshed by repose
16. Thoroughfare
17. Card game
18. Prophet
19. Meticulous burning of property
20. Bookbinders' presses
21. Annealed
22. Intelligence
23. Openness in a gas stove
24. Secure
25. Revolve
26. White poplars
27. Indigo plant
28. Cranium
29. Break suddenly
30. City in Iowa
31. Inhabitant of; suffix
32. River; Spanish

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



THERE, THERE, AND THERE

By Harold Gray



THE GUMPS

CUPID VS. CUPIDITY

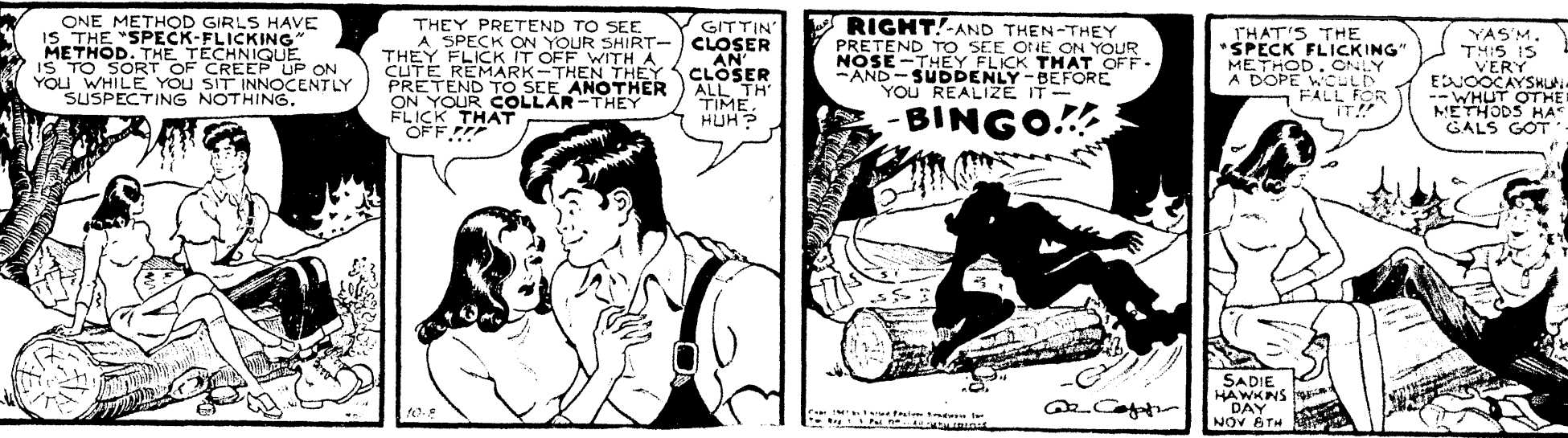
By Gus Edlin



LIL ABNER

HE'S LEARNING THE HARD WAY!!

By Al Caplan



RED RYDER

HURRY UP, LITTLE BEAVER

By Fred Harman



THE REAL THING



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

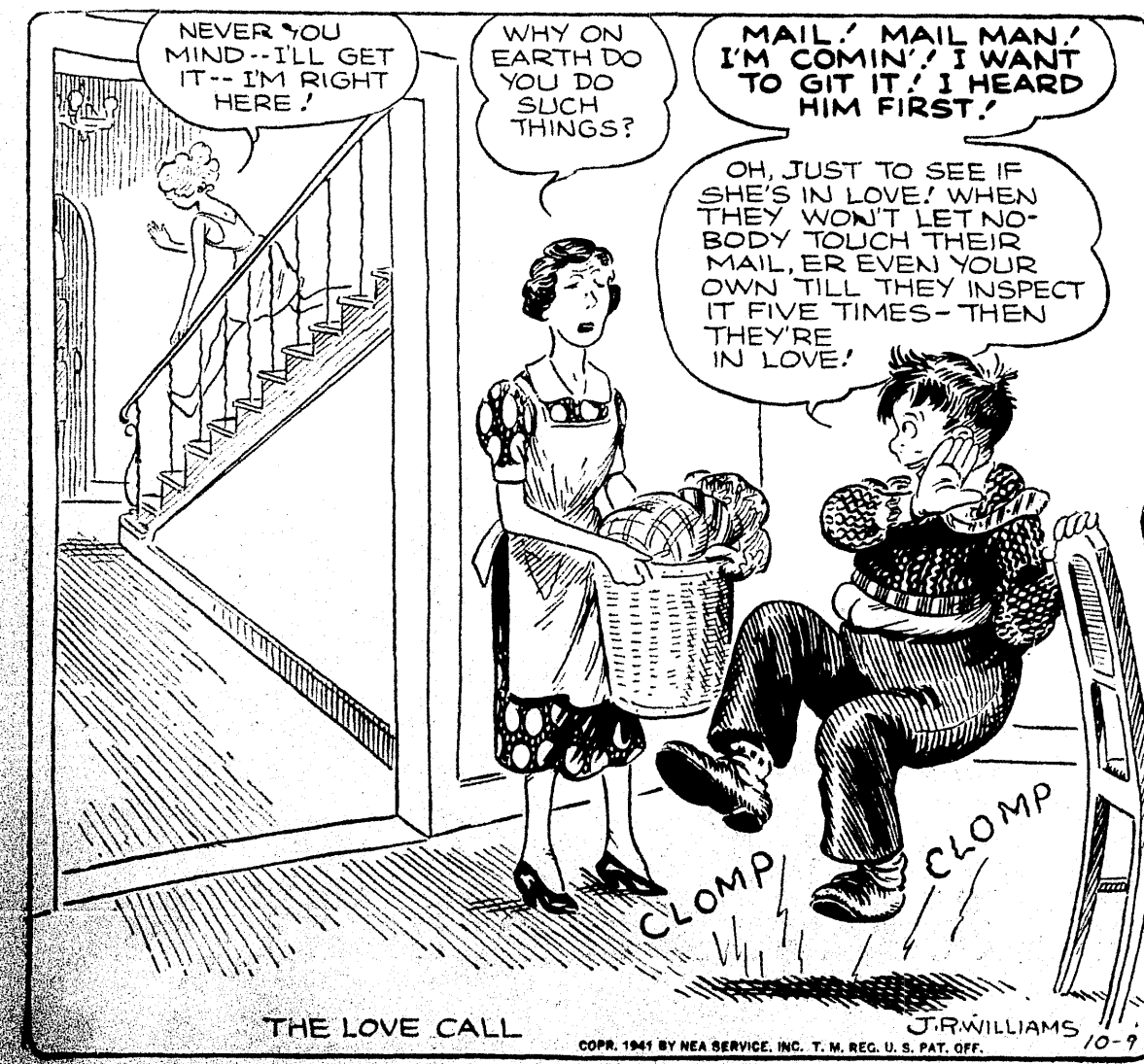
MONROE, LA. PHONE 181

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



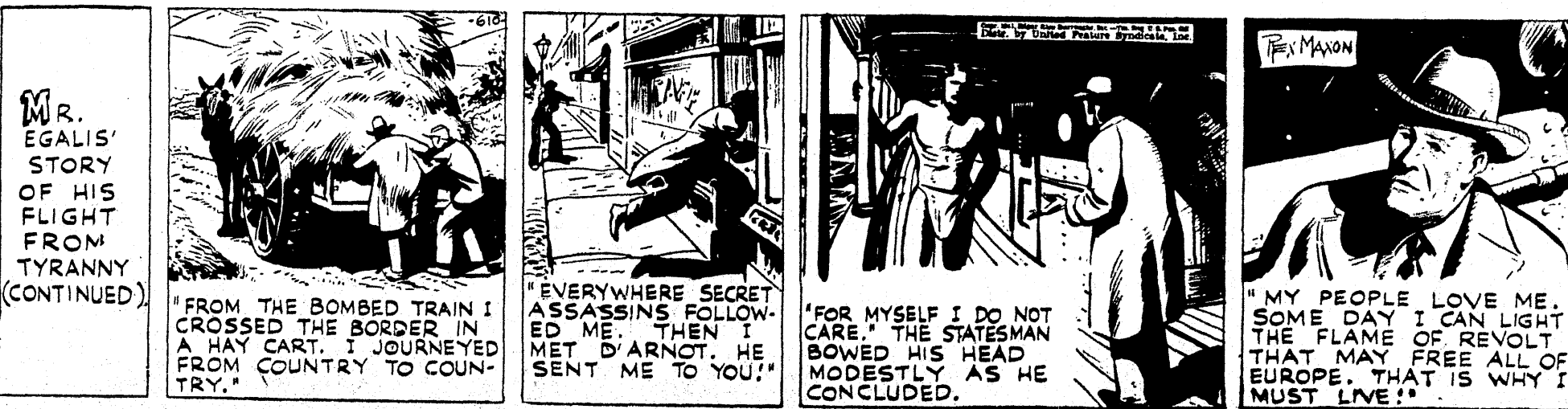
TARZAN

FLIGHT FROM THE TYRANT

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



ASSASSINS



P-T. A. DRIVE PLANNED HERE

Schools In Council To Strive For More Members Than Ever Before

Mrs. W. E. McCoy, membership chairman of the Twin Cities P-T. A. council, announces that an intensive P-T. A. membership drive will be conducted by the schools of the Twin Cities from October 13 to October 20.

Membership chairmen of the various schools are as follows: Barkdull, Faulk, Mrs. J. M. Clauson; Central Grammar, Mrs. B. G. Cole; Crosley, Mrs. Wayne McDonald; Georgia Tucker, Mrs. J. T. Eubanks; Lida Benton, Mrs. Wylie Mosley; Millsaps, Mrs. J. Bagwell; Mitchell, Mrs. B. O. Taylor; Neville, Mrs. T. H. Butler; Ouchita parish, Mrs. John Young; St. Matthew's, Mrs. Leo Ritter; Ransom, Mrs. Myrick; Sherrouse, Mrs. W. A. Cotton.

A beautiful cup will be awarded to the school making the greatest personal gain in membership over the previous year. This cup is already placed on display.

Posters announcing the drive will be on display during national P-T. A. week, while the drive is being conducted. P-T. A. car stickers have been distributed to the membership chairmen of each school and will be given to each person who joins the P-T. A.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS
FERRIDAY, Oct. 9.—(Special)—The Vidalia Catholic church Altar and Sanctuary society of Our Lady of Lourdes church met on Tuesday, and the Willing Workers met Thursday.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, and the world looks lousy.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get this 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10c and 25c.

ADDITIONAL CASH ON YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF WHO YOU NOW OWE



No matter whom you now owe on your car or where you live, see us about borrowing additional cash and having your car payments reduced. We may be able to reduce your payments as much as ONE-HALF! No one signs but you. NOTHING DUE UNTIL NOVEMBER 15th. Just drive to 500 Walnut street.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

Here's A Fellow Who Leads With His Left



Merle Evans, bandmaster of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

Yes, the champion leads with his left.

And he leads the finest musical organization of its kind in the world. Merle Evans, maestro of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus band, directs his men with his left hand because his right is busy with one of the best played cornets to be heard this side of Gabriel's own brass section.

While the spotlight that shimmers on the 800 performing stars of the big show seldom shines on the musicians, the music of the circus is the medium through which it becomes articulate and the band is the bright, spangled frame upon which the exciting pattern of the performance is stretched.

Evans recruits his men from the best of musical organizations and schools, but holding down a chair in the band of the Greatest Show on Earth, coming to Monroe Wednesday, October 15, is one of the most difficult assignments in music.

Two three-hour stretches of steady playing, preceded by 30-minute concerts every day, make the fabulous labors of Paul Bunyan and of John Henry seem mere child's play by comparison. Circus musicians not only have to be well-grounded in music; they face a tough physical grind. The hardest item on the big-top musician's slate is the gallop, played one to the bar where two are written. Gallops rendered at a breath-taking tempo add that special zest and flavor to the circus music menu.

Merle Evans' band runs the musical gamut from classical numbers to popular tunes and plays upwards of 175 cuts at every performance.

The great new Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus of 1941. The huge amusement institution, this season radically restyled by the world-celebrated Norman Bel Geddes, presents a multitude of refreshingly new and sensational innovations on its gigantic program.

The performances, featuring the surpassingly magnificent, fairland fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," will begin at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. in the world's largest tent, which is now brilliant blue with red side walls and comfortably air-conditioned. The doors will open at 1 and 7 p.m. for the public inspection of a vast, redesigned menagerie, where Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, famous giant gorillas, and more than a thousand other rare animals will be displayed in colorful surroundings resembling their natural habitats.

In the great new horse fair tent, which will be open to circus patrons before the main performances commence, hundreds of purebred equine aristocrats will invite inspection.

ELMER SLAGLE IS BACK AT HIS DESK

Superintendent Elmer Slagle of the Louisiana Training institute, who has been a patient at St. Francis sanitarium, where he was hospitalized because of an attack of appendicitis, was back at his desk at the institute this week.

He stated that the school is progressing well, classes having been resumed on September 29.

Reconstruction of the buildings that need repairs is progressing and "D" cottage is now being overhauled as a part of the \$100,000 project that will call for complete reconstruction of buildings on the grounds. There has been some delay because of hold up in securing materials through the existence of national defense projects, but the work has proceeded fairly well, Mr. Slagle said.

Crops are for the most part harvested on the farm and preparations are in progress to prepare the institute for winter conditions.

WILL DURANT IS NOTED SPEAKER

Town Hall Audience Will Hear Student Of Philosophy

A man regarded as one of the world's greatest historians, Will Durant, is coming to Monroe as guest speaker at Northeast Junior college, October 20, when the first meeting of the Monroe Town Hall will be held. He will give his analysis of World war II, its origins, its probable consequences, and will tell of how it concerns America.

Dr. Durant, author of the "Story of Philosophy" of which nearly three million copies have been sold, is the speaker most in demand by the key business and professional men in clubs with which the Town Hall club is affiliated. Time after time he has been called upon to return to many of the organizations. He has accepted wherever possible, he says, because he admits he derives as much enjoyment from his audiences as they derive from his addresses.

His best works include the first two volumes of his great "Story of Civilization," which are entitled "Our Oriental Heritage" and "The Life of Greece." Three more volumes are to

be prepared, "Caesar and Christ," "The Age of Faith," and "The Age of Reason." On each of the volumes he is spending three years in research and two in writing. Other famous books by him are "Transition," "The Mansions of Philosophy," "Adventures in Genius," and "Philosophy and Social Problems."

Dr. Durant started out with the Hearst newspapers as cub reporter. He learned the art of making subjects interesting for popular audiences, and began his career as an author by writing pocket booklets on history, philosophy and literature.

Two trips around the world in which he visited nearly every important nation and numerous journeys to Europe have supplemented his years of intensive study and research in America. He has crossed and recrossed America more than 30 times. He was the first to reveal, after an eye-witness visit to Siberia and Russia, the unvarnished truth about the Soviet union.

William James Durant, born in

AT THE JOY TODAY



A scene from "Sis Hopkins," featuring Judy Canova, Bob Crosby and His Bob Cats, Charles Butterworth, Jerry Colonna.

Massachusetts, was christened by his French-Canadian parents in honor of the great Harvard philosopher and psychologist. He attended St. Peter's college and Columbia university, where he was awarded his college degrees.

SCHOOLS REOPEN
FERRIDAY, Oct. 9.—(Special)—All Concordia parish schools reopened Monday after being delayed because of the summer maneuvers. All of the parish schools had to postpone their regular opening dates because of the maneuvers.

Railroads and the Pullman company now have 12,511 air-conditioned passenger cars in operation, an increase of 525 within a year.

TETTER
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2 SHIPS DAILY TO BE FLOATED WITHIN YEAR

This Fact Told Safety Council By Maritime Commission Architect

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Vessels for the new merchant fleet will be launched at the rate of two a day within a year, the National Safety congress and exposition was told today by J. P. McInnis, naval architect for the United States maritime commission.

By December cargo carrying ships will be sliding down the ways at the rate of one a day and before the end of 1942 the program anticipates construction of 1,385 ships, McInnis said in his prepared remarks.

"This is truly a national safety program," he said. "Self-sufficiency as this nation is there are certain raw materials essential for our existence as a major power which lie far beyond our borders. To keep the sea lanes open, to insure the flow of such materials to our shores... is truly a requisite for the preservation of our national existence."

New merchant ships, McInnis said, will be equipped with modern safety devices.

A traffic expert said the nation no longer could countenance traffic congestion and the irresponsible and unskilled driver in view of the national emergency.

"Traffic congestion which has long caused delay and exasperation becomes intolerable when it interferes with national defense transport," said L. S. Harris, executive director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Lawrence W. Youngman of the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald advocated intensive campaigns by daily newspapers as a means of reducing traffic fatalities.

Youngman attributed the reduction of Omaha traffic deaths—from 21 in the first nine months of 1940 to nine in the similar 1941 period—to awakened civic pride, the public acceptance of rigid enforcement of traffic law and to a continual presentation of traffic developments as news.

"We feel that traffic news when properly handled can compete with war news for page one position," Youngman said in his prepared speech.

"We feel, too, that a successful traffic campaign is a good promotion proposition for a newspaper."

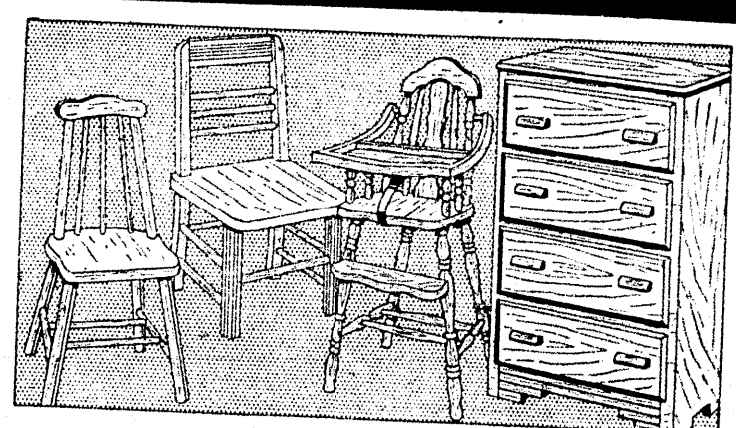
DR. HUGHES WILL DISCUSS VISION

Dr. H. C. Hughes, member of the Northeast Louisiana Optometric society, will address the Barkdull Faulk school P-T. A. at the school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

His subject will be "The Visually Unadapted School Child and How to Find Him."

NOT SAME PERSON

The Bill Hendricks mentioned in the city court case of Thursday is not to be confused with the Bill Hendrix who is associated with Peacock's Jewelers.



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